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# PORTLAND REPORTED LOST.

Ship Was Totally Wrecked Off Highland Light On Sunday Morning.

## THIRTY-FOUR BODIES WASHED

Awful Mistake of the Portland's Captain. of the Terrible Results of Storm's Fury Along the Coast.

THE PORTLAND IS LOST.

Fatal Mistake of Its Captain in Disobeying Orders. Ruin at Boston.

Boston, Nov. 29-Reports to the Associated Press for the New Engbrings the aggregate list to 170 craft either wrecked, driven ashore or sunk were wrecked between Eastport and Haven. Eighty-six schooners and a number are missing. The loss of life is hard to determine, but is

A special says the steamer Portland was totally wrecked at 10 o'clock Sunday morning off the Highland light The entire crew and passengers perished a short distance from land. A large quantity of wreckage, trunks and other material came ashore and at dark last night 34 bodies were recovered from the surf by the life saving crew of High Head station. One body was a woman. Wire communication to Cape Cod is impossible. The officials of the Portland Steamship company have received no tidings of the missing steamer and it is thought she may be at Provincetown or other Cape Cod port where communication is interrupted.

#### Why Did the Portland Sail?

Portland, Me.-The Advertiser says this afternoon: Ever since the Portland has been missing there have been earnest inquiries from almost every one as to why the steamer should leave Boston Saturday night, when the storm was threatening and there was every appearance of a dangerous gale near at hand. The Bay State did not leave Portland that night and it has been difficult for people to understand why the Portland did not stay at her wharf in Boston.

There have been various rumors as to why she left, but the Advertiser is Bay are large for frying able to give this afternoon an authentic statement by Mr. Liscomb, manager of the steamship company. Mr. Liscomb said he was in Boston Saturday night. Late in the afternoon Mr. Liscomb telephoned to Mr. Williams, the Boston agent, and asked him to call Captain Blanchard to the telephone. Mr. Williams made a search for the captain but could not find him, and reported to Mr. Liscomb. Mr. Liscomb then told Williams to tell the captain not to sail on time but stay at his dock until 9 at least, when he could consult the weather reports and decide whether he ought to go or not.

Next day when Mr. Liscomb found the steamer had sailed he asked Mr. Williams what the captain said. "He said he should go at 7 o'clock" was the reply. It was a sad error of judgment on Captain Blanchard's part that he should leave in the face of explicit directions to the contrary. Probably he judged the storm was not likely to strike as soon as it did by several

#### Other Reports of Loss.

Plymouth-The havoc in the harbor thought. Over a dozen craft are ashore and all are damaged. The crews escaped. Two bridges were swept away and there have been no trains or mails since Saturday.

New York-The main line of the Long Island railroad is still blocked for ten miles. No trains have reached the terminus since Friday night. It is expected to be opened tomorrow.

Halifax, N. S .- An unknown four masted vessel is ashore at the entrance of the harbor. One body was washed

Philadelphia-The British steamer Mackinaw signals that it has aboard while the Woodbury will make a long spainst the sea-wall at South Boston. the crew of one of the schooners wrecked on the New England coast Sunday.

THE EARLIER REPORTS.

Countless Casualties at Sea. The Coast

Boston, Nov. 29 .- Not since Minot's light was carried away in 1851 has there land coast to 10 o'clock this morning been such damage to the vessels in Boston harbor and bay as was caused by the storm of Saturday night and Sunday, Vessels of all sizes, from the great ocean steamer to the little fishing schooner, were dashed about, thrown on the shore or smothered and sunk by the great

> It is generally supposed that a vessel with strong ground tackle out is safe from any storm in the upper harbor at Boston, yet a dozen vessels dragged their anchors, even in that haven, and were another, and thousands of dollars of loss was caused in this way alone. It is known that many more are ashore in every direction outside the harbor, and when the news of these disasters is all in it is believed that the damage done to snipping will exceed the record of almost any previous storm.

It is known definitely that over 70 lives have been lost in the wrecks of tugs, schooners and coal barges, and if the steamer Portland has also gone down, as now seems possible, the work of the storm will carry the casualties up to 160, with over 100 vessels of all description ashore, two score of them being total wrecks, and an unknown number probably beneath the waves of Massachusetts bay. There is scarc

let from the Penobscot to New London that has not on its shores the bones of iome craft, while along Massachusetts bay, and especially Boston harbor, the beaches are piled high with the wreckare of schooners and coal barges. And vet the record, although hourly lengthening, is incomplete, for that ocean graveyard of Cape Cod is still to be heard from, and as it has never yet failed to give up some grim tale at such a time, it probably will not be found lacking on this occasion.

The annoyance of the railroad and street car embargo, covering the whole of southern New England, sunk into inalgnificance before the story of destruction wrought by wind and wave, yet it will be many a day before the full import of the disaster is known or even realized.

The islands of Boston harbor are without exception strewn with wrecks and wreckage. No less than 29 vessels are ashore at Gloucester, over 20 in a supposed safe barbor of Vineyard Haven parted their archor chains, and are nigh and dry on the beach; Nantasket Beach saw two schooners and a coal burge dashed to pieces on its sands; the rocks of Conasset claimed a staunch fisherman; Scituate, a well known pilot boat; Manchester, a down-east lumberman; while one tug and three barges known to have been between Cape Cod and Boston are unaccounted for, and probably lost.

Even the upper harbors of Boston, Plymouth, Salem, Portsmouth, Portland on Hull beach. and other places where vessels were supposed to be comparatively safe, were wrecked on Toddy Rocks. the scenes of numerous collisions between ships and the wharves.

Every life saving crew performed feeds of heroism in rescuing frozen seamen from the stranded vessels, while tug boat captains risked life and property in their endeaver to save life.

Though the work of gathering up the details of the effects of the storm on sea is still unfinished, the history of the blizzard on shore is about complete, for nearly all the railroads succeeded in breaking the embargo yesterday, and the street car lines were also partially successful in getting their systems again into operation.

It will be many a long day before the storm is forgotten, while its sad results will linger in the households of hundreds of familles throughout the land.

The managers of the Boston and Port. land Steamship company state that there are grave doubts as to the safety of the steamer Portland, which salled from here Saturday night. Every harbor between here and Portland on the north shore has been heard from and one on the south shore, and in no case has the steamer been seen. The only remaining carpor which she could have reached in Provincetown on Cape Cod. and news from that point is anxiously awaited, as island. it is impossible to reach that place by wire. She carried 65 passengers and a at Hull.

Arrangements have been made with the government to dispatch the revenue .utters Dallas from this port and Woodbury from Portland to hunt up the steamer. The Dallas will cruise along the south shore as far as Provincetown. tireuit from Portland around Cana Ann-

crew of 32 men.

and of neither of rolls. The amers successes in locating the missing vessel there is little hope of her ever being seen again. A passenger list is aboard the Portland and at present there is no means of knowing the names of those on board outside

97 souls on board. The Portland was built in Bath in 1890, and is a side wheel steamer of 1500 tons net burden. Her length is 280 feet, beam 42, depth 15 feet. She was valued at \$250,000, and is fully insured.

of her officers. The steamer had in all

The storm caused widespread destruction at Plymouth, but no lives have been reported lost, although seven vessels are ashore and three are still to be heard Besides taking off the crew of the Con-

solidated coal barge No. 1 at Pemberton. and a portion of the crew of the Calvin F. Baker at Eoston light, the Hull lifesavers also rescued from a terribly exof the crew of the barge Lucy A. Nichola, which was wrecked at that point. The Nichols was one of the two barges which broke away from the tug Underwriter late Saturday night or early Sunday has not as yet been heard from, and it is probable that she sunk with her entire drew of five men. Two of the crew of the Nichols were lost. An unknown schooner also struck the rocks below the Atlantic House, and before she went to pieces one man was seen in the rigging making frantic signals towards shore. Those on the beach, however, were powcriess to aid him, and the vessels broke up before their eyes in a very few minutes. So completely was the schooner the slightest trace of her name could be found on any of the small fragments.

Steam tug James Hughes, Jr., arrived at New Bedford from Vineyard Haven, having on board the crew of the Merchant and Miners Transportation company's steamer Fairfax, 38 in number; ulso eight passengers of the Fairfax.

The lifesaving crew report the wreck of a large barge, ashore at Humacock beach. It is thought to be the Daniel I. Tenney of Boston. No trace of the crew has been found as yet.

A versel with one mast standing has been sighted ashore at Brant Rock. Five men were seen on Black Rock

ledge, off Cohasset, yesterday. The Humane society launched a hoat, but they were thrown into the water and drifted ashore. The Hull lifesaving crew came around in their boat and took of the men, returning to Hull.

In addition to the disasters enumerated above the following is as hearly as possible a list of the craft wrecked or sunk

in this section: Two-masted schooner Virginia, totally wrecked on Thompson's island.

Three-masted schooner Calvin F. Baker, totally wrecked between Boston Eght and the Great Brewster. Schooner Bertha A. Gross, wrecked off

Fresh island; three of her crew were drowned. Barge 4 of the Consolidated Coal com-

pany sunk off Boston light. Two-masted schooner totally wrecked

Schooner B. R. Woodside totally Barges Macauley, Escort and Navesink, reported lost with all on board near

Falmouth. Steamer Ohio of the Wilson line, aground on Speciacle island. Ocean tug Tamaqua, aground on Rains-

Steamer John J. Hill, ashore at Wollan-Two-masted schooner Albert H. Harding, driven up into the yard of the Bos-

ton Electric Light company at South Two-masted schooner Seraphine, ashore on Thompson's island.

Two-masted schooner Fred A. Emerson, ashore on Thompson's Island. Three-masted schooner C. A. White, zshore on Spectacle island. Launch of the boys institution, ashers

on Thompson's island. Two-masted schooner Watchman. ashore on Thompson's island. Four-masted schooner John S. Ames of Boston, ashore on Georges island,

Two-masted schooner Lizzie Dyas, ashore on Georges island. Two-masted fisherman ashore on the rip-rap at Moon island. Several stone stoops, belonging to

Perkins, White & Co., ashore at Moon Two barges and two schooners ashore

Three-masted schooner, ashors on Nut

Two Staples Coal company barges. ashore on Gallops island. Schooner James Webster, on the South Boston flats. Fishing schooner Startle, driven

Two-masted schooner Multnekah. ashore at South Boston

PEACE ARTICLES.

Palis Commissions Preparing Final Document.

Paris, Nov. 29-The secretaries of the two peace commissions began the task of formulating the articles of the peace treaty at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The work will be rapid, as the terms of the

The secretaries will embedy in tentative articles for discussion Wednesday the subjects of religious freedom of the Carolines, naval station there, cable landing rights, etc.

#### Russia and Turkey.

Constantinople, Nov. 29-The czar of Russia, replying to the sultan's telegram urging him to abandon his in-Greece to Crete as high commissioner for the powers, declared the friendly sentiment of Russia towards Turkey to be unchanged, and while George is sovereignty would be sateguarded.

Four-mast ar schooner Abel Babcock broken up on Taddy Rocks, off Huil. Barge H. A. Hawgood, ashore at Burnam's whatf at South Beston. Fishing schooner Hume, ashore at

South Boston. Powder beat, ashore near Burnham's wharf, South Boston.

Schooner ashore near ruins of old ocean pier at Revere. Schooner W. H. DeWitt, ashore at

Unknown schooner ashore at Swamp-Two barges, of the Staples Coal company, ashore off Long Island Head. Unknown yacht, sunk in the stream

off East Boston ferry. Schooner Agnes May, ashore at Salem. Schooner Evelyn, ashore at Salem. Schooner Ellis P. Rogers, ashore at

Small schooner, sunk in state dock South Boston. Five 2-masted schooners, ashore on

Ten Pound islard, Gloucester harbor. Small schooner, sunk off Mystic wharf, Charlestown. Schooner Carrie E. Roberts, ashore at Gloucester. Two unknown schooners

ashore at Ricky Neck, Gloucester har Two-master schooner, sunk at Hough's Barges Kalmia, Thomaston and

Schuyikill, broke adrift in Long Island sound. Fishing schooner Josie Cabral, ashore

Two-masted schooner Lucy Belle. eshore at Dorchester. Two-masted schooner W. H. Y. Hack-

ett, totally wrecked against the sea-wall at South Boston. Three-musted schooner Leander V.

Daebe, wrackage picked up off Toddy locks; cerw probably lost. 'three-masted schooner Henry B. Til-

totally wrecked on Hull Beach. In Rum's Head channel, Boston harentrance, many of the buoys are

at of position as the result of the storm. he southeast breaker buoy, off Baker's 'and,' is gone. Devil's Back buoy is d of position, having drifted onebith of a mile southwest. Fawn bar ": budy has drifted from its position iv half a mile, being now a half-mile .ward from Deer island.

Losses at Glone ster and Rockport. Gloucester, Mass., Nov. 29 .- As a re-It of one of the most furious storms 'oucester has ever known, 29 large vesels are ashow about Cape Ann.

DRINK CAUSED HIS DOWNFALL.

J. A. Coffey, Prominent Boston Lawyer, Tried to Skip His Board.

J. A. Coffey, a once prominent Boston lawyer, member of the state legislature and politician, was arrested in Great Barrington last evening charged with defrauding Thomas Norton, pro prictor of the Norton house in Lee. In court this morning Coffey pleaded guilty, told a long and sad story, ascribing his downfall to drink, and was discharged.

Last October Coffey stopped at the Norton house for three days, and skipped without paying his bill. Sunday night he appeared again, told Mr Norton he would settle, and again lef suddenly. He went to Great Barring-

ton, where he was arrested. He told his history, and said that he had within a short time lost his wife and daughter, and had been driven to drink. This had brought him to his present position.

Mr. Coffey was a leading Plaine man and during the Blaine campaign he stumped this state, Pennsylvania, Indiana and several other states. He was known to several of the local politiciars.

#### Trains Running Weil.

The effects of the storm locally are about worn away. Fitchburg trains are today running about on time, the atreet car service was put in shape by last night, and the warmer weather has improved the sleighing. The latter is not very good on some of the surrounding roads, as the wind swept so many places bare.

-The Thimble club will meet with

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Maltine Preparations,

Malted Milk, 50c s ze,

Malted Milk. \$1 size,

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Blood Wine

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Blood Cordial,

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presents they intend to make. Many are in a quandary as to just what they will give. These are the people we want to see at our store. Our stock is so complete with useful and ornamental goods and our prices so elastic, stretching from 15 cents to \$25, that we can please all. Our goods are standard, selected with great care and the best on the market. Remember we engrave initials on your goods.

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affice it to tell that Sylvin remained ob-

tivious to all Brunton's bints as to the

Safely in the hansom speeding homo-

ward, Sylvia returned to earth again and

sighed, since she felt like Cinderella in

having to leave the ball at its beight. And

Branton tentatively suggested that there

had been no prince at her ball, whereupon

Sylvia avowed hastily that of course he

was the prince, then faltered and blushed.

After that it must be confessed that the

trees fringing Regent's park witnessed

Yes, Sylvin was sorry-very, very sorry

-he was getry, and perhaps when he re-

turned in three years he would have forgotten ber! And Brunton was equally

convinced of his own faithfulness, but

feared the strain of time and absence on

Brunton thought he would like their

next meeting to take place, as this one

had, in a garden, and Sylvia remembered

that a certain green door in the high wall

encircling her grandmother's ground open-

ed on a quiet side road. It was quite

near; they could drive round that way,

compact that that day three years Sylvia

were the twain delightfully disconsolate.

countering an emissary in search of Sylvia.

Lady Martingale was going, had been go-

Athwart the little green door the moon-

light glinted softly, and Brunton, stand-

ing in the near shadow of an liex, would

willingly have dropped the coming hour

bince his return to England a few days

before the memory of this approaching as-

eignation had persistently recurred to him.

As a man of honor, he knew he dare not

shirk it. And yet how painful to be forc-

ed to see Sylvia, to look into those inno-

cept, trustful eyes—for of her constancy he had no doubt—and confess how he had

changed, and to tell boldly that their meet-

ing had proved but an incident of no mo-

He must undeceive her as tenderly as

possible, speak of Eleanor regretfully, at

ment in the ordering of his life.

Thereafter the stars witnessed a solemn

and she would point it out.

ton entrance.

out of his life.

some callow lovemaking.

hour neared 11.

carsend need not be detail-

. Rousing Storm—Married in Albany— A Family Asphyxiated-Temple Club Meeting.

A ROUSING STORM

The snow storm of Saturday night and Sunday was a rouser for any time of year and there are few who can recall so severe a storm in the month of November. There has certainly not been one in many pars. The street railroad was blocked before Sunday ncon and not another car reached the end of the line till after 4 o'clock Monday afternoon. The snow plow had to be run and a big gang of shovelers was kept busy all day. Some of the country roads were drifted in places and in some places the snow blew off enough to injure the sleighing, but as a rule the sleighing is good in all quarters.

#### TEMPLE CLUB MEETING.

A meeting of the Temple club will be held in the White Oaks chapel this evening. Supper will be served and there will be speaking, singing and a good social time. This club was recently organized for mutual pleasure and improvement. Several people in this village are members and the president is C. S. Cole. Rev. G. V. Stryker was chiefly instrumental in forming the club, which it is believed will be highly beneficial to its members. The gathering this evening will be a very pleasant one and it is hoped all the members will be present

#### A FAMILY ASPHYXIATED.

The members of a family living on Main street found them-elves Saturday morning suffering from asphyxiation. Fortunately they were not rendered helpless and prompt action averted serious results, although it took many hours to entirely recover from the bad effects of the coal gas which had escaped from the heater in the cellar.

#### MARRIED IN ALBANY.

Walter Robertson and Miss Aggie Kelly of this town were maried in Albany Sunday. Mr. Robertson is employed in Laliberte's merchant tailoring establishment. The couple have the congratulations of many friends. They will live on Thomas street.

W. H. Mason has not yet started the machinery in the mill he purchased of Lindley Bros., but has started up the engine and buzz-saw and is doing a rushing business in the fire-wood Joseph Gibbs is laying the founda-

tion for the entrance to the east cemetery, which will be a substantial and tasty affair. An addition to the Greylock is to

be built in order to secure a larger dining room, which the business of this year showed to be necessary. A. J. Daniels will do the work.

W. A. Godfrey of the White Oaks of the east cemetery entrance, and for the work being done at the Greylock. F. D. Noel advertises the Cottage

hotel to rent. N. H. Sabin is in New York for a

few days.

The road roller is sidetracked on Main street and it looks as though it would be some time before it can be used again. The state road was not quite finished when the first snow fell. Roy Middlebrooks went out hunting

the other day and bagged four rabbits. The Mark Hopkins club held a special meeting Monday evening and initiated three candidates. A social meeting will be held this evening and Harry Potter

will be present with his graphophone. Rev. George P. Merrett preached at Stamford, Vt., Sunday. When he got to North Adams on his way home he found the electric railroad blocked with snow and walked from that city to this town in the face of the blinding

The Methodist cottage prayer meetings this week will be held Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Davison on Meacham street and Friday even-

ing at the home of W. H. Mason on Linden street. Wildey, '99, preached at South Williamstown Sunday in place of Mr.

Douglass, who had not returned from his Thanksgiving vacation. Mrs. F. W. Pattison and two sons of Fitchburg spent Saturday and Sun-

day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Moses King.
G. B. Hill, a teacher in the high school, and who spent the Thanksgiv-

ing recess in Springfield, was delayed by the snow blockade and did not get home in time to take his place in the school room Monday morning. The annual inspection of E. P. Hop-

kins post, G. A. R., took place Monday evening in Grand Army hall. The inspecting officer was A. A. Haskins of Sanford post, North Adams, who found the organization in excellent condition. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected Monday evening, December

The Woman's Relief corps will elect office s for the coming year next Tues-

day evening. The Crescent Chess club will initiate a few members this evening. The "old folks" concert to be given

in the opera house December 7 for the benefit of St. John's church will be a pleasing entertainment and will in all probability draw a large attendance. At St. Patrick's church last Sunday, the first in Advent, there was low mass

in the morning followed by benediction. The vesper service was omitted on acount of the storm. Next Friday morning there will be mass at 6 A party of young people will go to

Pownai Wednesday night to attend a surprise party. They will take Harry Potter along with his graphophone to help furnish the entertainment. Some time ago one of J. M. Ide's

horses was injured while being driven on New street. Mr. Ide claims that the injury was due to a defect in the street and will ask the town to pay demages. George B. Hedges of New York, Wilflams '97, is in town.

Wednesday will be the town's monthly pay day.

Dr. McDonnell of North Adams was in town Sunday when the trolley care stopped running and had to take a team to get home.

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the that mine eyes could look in thing And 'none; (hose shadew'd eyalids drink Forever of the level Oh, death, Oh, life, between, how frail the links

Oh, that my hand could clasp thine own And feel the pressure of thy touch in life! Oh, love, my heart must break

Oh, that my lips could wake thine own To speech—to speech, to life! O God, grape sinne! Give thou me grace, Bow'd low, to walk beneath thy roc.

#### TWO JUNE NIGHTS.

The words echoed idly in Brunton's mind as, escaping by favor of a French casement from the crowded reception room, he found himself in the pleasance. Softly the thrill of the distant music rose and fell upon the still air. Less mucfully -ounded the nearer hum of conversation and laughter. Glancing back toward the arbited windows, the vague yearning for sympathy that had lain like a cord round his heart all day gripped him close. Then an affected laugh stung his ear, and Brunton turned afresh toward solitude. Under his feet lay the smooth grass of the trim lawn. Overhead was the blue black summer sky; star flecked and cloudless. Lower the fairy lights, red, green and gold, twinkled like jewels among the dark foliage. About him bung the fragrance of heliotrope.

Brunton was young. His soul, new fledged, was immature, nebulous, and his emotions still of the crudest. Yet as he looked akyward his spirit sank at the thought of leaving so much beauty and sweetness for-he knew not what. Tomistake too. Eaving a few hours to fill felt appoyed at his folly in so doing.

Taking out a cigar, he lit a match, which a sportive zephyr playfully extinguished. Among the shadows hid a rustle arbor, and, stepping inside the shelter of its doorway, he struck a fresh gleam. Flaring up brightly, it revealed huddled up close to the back wall of the arbor a shrinking girlish form.

eyes looked amuzement into frightened

lated inconsequently.

golden bair, raised appealingly to his. 'Oh, please, please, don't tell anybodyl I only came out here to get away from the

"Did you? Well, I say, that should be a bond of union between us, for so did I." The dying flicker of the wax match saw an expression of relief cross the girl's face. "And you won't tell anybody about my coming out here? It would seem so

here in the dark?"

'Oh, no! It was lovely among the stars and flowers and things; then I heard some one coming and ran in here till he should go past, and so you caught me." He could tell that she was smiling a little now, though there was still a little bes

"Won't you come out and walk again?" He was longing to see her. The darkness I the summer house was taptalizing, and shivalry rebelled at the rudeness of striking another light.

ng, in reply to his query and walking to

Joseph D. Giroux, who has worked in D. Hebert & Sons' general store for two years and a half, has resigned and square cut bedice, a string of pearls round the slender neck the only organient.

opens there again December 12. Seats dis to join his regiment. And ere they can be secured by telephone at the emerged from the long archway of roses ment her grandmamma was playing whi in Mrs. Derrick's antedrawing room; th. Sylvia herself pursed endless evening Dawson, the companion, and a dummy which seemed to Sylvia to hold a sugge: upon to make up a set had led to Sylvia's taking refuge in the garden, thus showing

periences which were yet to come.

in winter, but that's nearly just the same as being at home. Do you know, I've

sudden idea— 'your gundian will be some time over whist, won't she?''

"Well, suppose I take you somewhere for half an hour or so-to a theater or music hail. My cab is waiting."

wrong!" and "1 can't go drossed like Manlike, Brunton rode roughshod over

both scruples. moment while I run to the house and for-

age for wraps," the arbor, he vanished, returning speedily slad in light to; coat and crush hat and

bearing a heavy clouk of velvet and furs. "That!" breathed Sylvia in a horrified whisper when he showed his spoil. "Why, you've brought grandmamma's sable mantle!'

please and sleep like a top. For a man's easy indifference to aught but And as to the encompassing capacity of

> sistific uf The line of group Popular in it at the orber

- bacson was a chariot ither to a caryland for her conveyce to so e of charted world. The gay and so or of the London highly deand and amazed her At Prendilly brows Sylvia was criticanced, in Loicester

No one can be happy, light hearted cannot do its duty to every part because of its impurity. Therefore, the first and most important work in hand is to purify the blood, so that every member will get full benefit from a healthy circulation. One or two

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"You had not forgotten?" "No. And you?"

would unlack the green door to give Brun-They were very much in earnest. Two real tears glistened in Sylvia's eyes as she spoke of the years that the green door must remain closed. And Brunton's voice something in her expression that was new got hunky, and he had difficulty in rento him. dering his farewells as manly as he would

have wished. So, as become young lovers, murmured. Then Sylvia broke the si-Re-entering Mrs. Derrick's garden cautiously, the culprits had scarce gained the thoughts. safe vantage of the shrubbery before en-

bronzed-I don't mean that-but there is ing for quite ten minutes, and both her something else-your manner"cloak and her grandaughter were to seek!

He must tell her and at once. "Sylvia." he began breathlessly, "three years is a long time"--"Oh, yes! Is it not?" she interposed

alter-new people intervene.' 'Yes, yes; so they do.' Her unexpected acquiescence was dis-

concerting, but he doggedly stumbled on. "And, Sylvia, I wish to tell you-I know it seems mean and cruel-but last

tude of listening expectancy toward the lighted windows of the house visible across the expanse of lawn. As they paused, mute, from an open casement came a feeble cry-vague, plain-

tive, sending its message into the night. Sylvia's ryes sought Brunton's, his wondering, hers lambant with maternal ecstary. "My baby!" she said .- Mary Stuart

Boyd in Black and White.

Little Miss Dot-Hush, ancie; don's speak too loud! She is not one of my own, but belonged to Millie Simpson, who was cruel to her and 'bandoned her, so I have 'depted met, but I don't want her to know, because I mean to make up difference between her and my own dollies .-London Tit-Bits.

to the paund and 36 inches to the yard. -Boston (Ga.) Journal.

The Puglish and Americans Are Important Factors in Paris Life. "On and after this date," wrote Napoleon I to Fouche, "see that the English are expelled from Paris."

Such an edict would seem a very large order at the present day, but it was by no means a small one in Napoleon's time. What would the Paris of totay be without its English colony? From Sir Edmund Monson, our embassafor, to the pale boy who fites the English journals at Neal's library in the Rue Castiglione the English are very important factors in Parisian life. There has been an English colory by the French capital for many centuries, yet one might search in vain for a simitar French colony in Locacon. The Leferster and Plano square districts, al-

WILLING EXILES.

lation, possess hardly a trace of the flavor or nat a that distinguishes the quarter the Linglish frequent in Paris, and it is not a fifth the size. To speak treadly, Paris has within its walled basiers a little London of many thousand persons-not squalid and impoverished, but boasting splendid mansions, fine shops, hotels, churches, hospitals and libraries, and all these to such an extent that it is

difficult to believe one is not in the

though owning to a large French popu-

British capital itself. The inhabitants of this colony might roughly be catalogued as follows: Retired peoply and gentlefolk who have seen berree days, those who desire to have their children educated in the language, bus ness people, authors, artists, students, journalists and professional men, those who have the best of private reasons for living out of England and cranks, which term includes certain individuals who for some cause or other have developed a scaling of hatted for the land of their birth. Nearly all are exiles of their own accord.

On Sunday the clite of the English colony turns ont to the Church of the Embassy in the Unid Aguessoan. Here for a number of years Dr. Nayes, who was fermarly a Leytoustone incumbent, has preached, and here a collection bag goes regula... round, and is as regularly returned in a condition of comparative emptiness. For your Englishman of the English colony is either in a condition to help largely support the church and does or else gives nothing at all. One thing must be said about the

English and Americans who go to Paris They support the city. Without their Tue day. Nov. 29, from 2 to natronage there is scarcely a big shop on the boulevards that would not close its doors within a few months. - London

In Persia the snah has a most convenient method of adding to his funds. It consists in sending some rich noble a cloak lined with fur. Whenever the shah gives one to a subject, the recipient is in daily bound to return the compliment by the donation of a large sum of money. The largest library in the worls is

that of Paris. It contains upward of 2,000,000 printed books and 160,000 munuscripts. The British museum con-Imperial library at St. Petersburg about libraries in the world.

IN STELLAR DEEPS.

In stellar deeps the midnight silence broods: Worn with the day, the earth kew lying sleeps, While thought invades the eternal solitudes The stellar deeps. Fleets, from a port beyond the explorer's ken,

Up tent the notice voids unknown of men, And cross the night. A pathway sown with thistle down of stars,

A pathway white, as if thereon had tred One whose winged feet shed luster in their Mounting to God, Bridges the waste from rolling sphere to

sphere. Spans the blue seas of silence, shore to shore,

An arch of 'rrumph o'er the primal dark Forever more. I tremble as a child that finds a door

And with swift, envious hand throws open Into a vast, unpeopled corridor.

Vihere shadows glide. Immensity! Thy surges unconfined

Buffet the sense with strong, benumbing Hurling the little wreckage of the mind

O thought, return! The engalfing billows toss Thy tiny cockleshell, their helpless prey! O teeson, halt Thy chart and compass vain To find the way! One envey more. I wait upon the strand,

And while my soul her awereme viril lesos Forth finds sale anchorage, in sight of land, In stellar decos. -Emma Herrick Word in Youth's Companior.

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vote at the city election to be held cn December 29, for the correction of the voting lists, at the "Old Court Room," City Hall building, as follows:

tion of persons claiming the right to

Wednesday Nov. 30, from 12 m 10 10 p. m. At which time registration ceases

by law, and after ten o'clock in the evening of the last day fixed for registration the registers will not until after the next election, add any name to the register (or voting list) except the name of voters examined as to their qualifications between the proceding thirtieth day of April and the close of registration. Every person must, in order to be

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morrow he would leave England to join his regiment, and few seemed to know or care. For the first time he felt constrained to mourn the lack of near relatives to fuse and weep over his departure. His coming to Mrs. Derrick's "at home" had been a in, he had come with the idea that it would rass the time pleasantly. Now he

For one startled moment his keen gray

'Why, by Jovel Oh, I say!" he ejaou-

paople

rade to Mrs. Derrick, you know," "Not a soul, honor bright. But surely you didn't leave the house to crouch up

itating catch in her voice.

"And you will smoke?" she asked, ris

"No, thanks. I don't care to now. Suppose we strell round." The startigut that revealed to Sylvia a soldierly term with sherr crowned dark hair and a quite perceptible mustache showed Brunton a petito figure, whose robe of shimmering where satin draped toosely from the old lace that outlined it-

For a moment convention triumpho. and they were bashful together. There after the influence of the June night prevailed, and they inclined to confidence Before they had completely encircled the lawn Slyvia knew that Brunton was a set dier; that tomorrow he would sail for In Brunton knew that this was Sylvia's firs. party; that she was an orphan and live: with her grandmamma; that at that mo playing whist with grandmanuma, Mrs also that a look in grandmamma's eye tion that in the event of no better partner being forthcoming Sylvia might be called

that out of her narrower life the woman had the more to tell. "And you have never been anywhere?" This pityingly from the height of his ex-

"No, never. We always go to Torquay never, never once been out of doors at

"Poor little girl! I say"-struck by a "Why, yes. The game has just begun, and they won't finish under a rubber.

"Oh!" A gasp of delight followed by the inevitable "But would it not be

"Oh, hobody will know! Wait hat a Leaving Sylvia in the safe seclusion of

coffee at night. It spoils their sleep.
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s pure she was in dominitos and when having reached the snug soclusion of a curtained hor, she could gaze across a valley of dim, smolte wreathed figures, which the keep it always in the house, so you can check your cold at once. Price 25c and 50c. Sample bottle free.

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east not let Sylvia guess how entirely happy their union was, or that she, Sylvia, had long ago ceased to be aught but a The childish face, set in an aurecie of pretty, sentimental remembrance to him. Even as he schooled himself a distant clock struck the hour, and with the first faint chime same the stealthy sound of an

opening look. She was there! Gently surning the handle, he passed through the green door and entered Lady Martingale's garden. Beside the great stone basin of the old fountain stood Sylvia, the moonlight spark!. g on her hair, and adding an etherest samour to the sheen of her robe. About her the tall Ma-

**h**ight.

capture his former aspect for her view. Her eves met his in questioning appeal and for a moment a mad rush of pity, romance, affection, call it what you will,

donna lilles lent their fragrance to the

A swift pang smote him as he saw that.

to to not written in the daily papers? lapse of time until he murmured that the

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taken every night is often all that is needed to put the whole body in a condition of per-

"I am here.

After the greeting there fell a sense of constraint, which Brunton realized was not all of his making. She was lovely, even more levely than of yore, tailer, too, with the lapse of years, and with an added

Behind them the fountain splashed and

lence, speaking as if in answer to his You-you have changed-are not the same. Of course you look older a d

Brunton felt there was no escape for

eagerly. "And, you know, one's circumstances

year I met Eleanor, and"--"Hush!" interrupted Sylvia suddenly, raising her hand and turning in an atti-

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Office in D. W. Noyes' store, Spring Street, Williamstown. The F. M. T. A. society's social Mon-

day evening was well attended and

passed off very pleasantly. The society has elected the following delegates to sttend the county convention to be ield at Dalton December 4: James Donovan, T. J. Quinn, M. F. Black, M. F. Griffin and P. J. Dempsey. Mrs. W. E. Hoyt and daughter went

to New York Monday, Mr. Hoyt is

enjoying a hunting trip in North Caro-

The financial report on the drinking

fountain erected last spring by the

Village Improvement society will appear in The Transcript Thursday. W. H. Clearman has returned from a month's visit out of town. The chain letter in behalf of the 2d Massachusetts regiment memorial fund is much in evidence in town these

days. The letter has been going for

some time and the fund must be as-

In spite of the storm last Sunday

there were 31 persons present at the

church services in the White Oaks and

the Sunday school had an attendance

of 28. The Sunday school attendance

suming substantial proportions.

has been stimulated by the announcement that a handsome Testament will be given at Christmas time to every scholar who has not missed a Sunday since Scutember 1. Frank Walden who has been in poor health for several weeks, is still in an

uncomfortable condition. He is suffer-

ing from a complication of ailments

and has been rendered very weak.

's thinking of looking for a situation ia North Adams. The theatrical event of the season will occur at the Wilson theater, North Adams, Saturday evening, when Camille D'Arville, Joseph O'Mara, Jerome Sykes and the 60 other members of the Broadway Theater opera company will be heard in DeKoven & Smith's greatest comic opera, "The Highwayman." This is exactly the same company \_s

TO RENT. The Cottage hotel in Williamstown. Inquire of F. D. Noel, Williamstown,

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theater, New York, last season, and

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laimed that they serve quite as well

is canvas and are very much cheaper. they sweil and flap in the wind like the night before!"
cenuine old fashioned article and are "Not even to a theater?" cenuine old fashioned article and are upposed to be untearable. A Sicilian tribunal has sentenced a noted forger to imprisonment for 189 years. The culprit has passed himself off as an advocate, and in the guise committed 63 aifterent acts of serious fraud, baving even stolen for a short

time the seal of the chancellor of the

court. This seal he used to give effect

o his fraudulent documents. The terms "monk" and "friar" used o denote respectively a smear and a lace which the luk has not touched, host probably originated from the association of Caxton with the Scriptorium in Westminster abley. The garb of the menk was black, and that of the friar was white. In printing offices the term 'father of the chaper' is applied to the

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as when they first met, she wore white. forgetting that he, too, had sought to reovercame him, and, springing forward, he



GOOD NEWS FOR THE G. A. R.

The regular meeting of the Grand Army was held in their hall Monday evening. One new member, Edwin G. notified hast night that their new would be ready for them to move into January 1, 1899. This was good news : to the pest and the members were all pleased. The new quarters will surthe state. The walls of their hall are most important battles of the civil war and those which are most interesting to members of the local post. The pictures will be painted by artists who are non here. The furniture for the rooms began to arrive today.

A flock of 15 wild geese lighted on the Mannessmann pond at Zylonite last week. A young man fired at them and frightened them awa . They went

"Humpty Dumpty" will be presented at the opera house Friday evening.

DEATH OF ADAM H. HAUEISEN.

Adam H. Haueisen, aged 64 years, died at his home on North Summer street, this morning about 4 o'clock. He was born in Beverin, Germany and had lived in this town for the past 17 years. He was a weaver and had been employed at the Renfrew and Berkshire mills. He had been ill about three months. He was a man of quiet disposition and was respected by all who knew him. He leaves a wife, two sons and two daughters. The sons are Paul and Henry of this town and the daughters, Mrs. Fred Droggula of the west and Mrs. Paul Erler of Fitchburg. The funeral will be held Thursday after-

#### A CLOSE ESCAPE.

Captain Hodecker of the police force had a narrow escape from injury Monday morning about 4 o'clock. He was on duty and stood in front of the Greylock bank, looking in the direction of lock bank, looking in the direction of force and the Egyptian army. The men the fire at Maple Grove. The wind was who have fought under Kitchener and blowing flercely and he noticed that the electric light which hangs suspended over Center street, just in front of the bank, was swaying to and fro and the officer thought that it might break. He concluded to change his position and was none too soon for he cold as ice when there was work to do, had just got out of the way when the but he broke down and wept bitterly at heavy are light smashed on the the burial service of Gordon, which was ground where he had stood.

THE NATIVITY PLAY.

Tickets are now on sale for the nativity play to be given by the St. Thomas church choirs at the opera house Saturday evening, December 17. It is under the direction of Prof. James Molumby of Pittsfield. The play will be different from anything ever given here before. It is the birth of Christ, as represented. Those who take part will wear fancy costumes and the play is interspersed with Christmas songs and anthems. Reserved seats will be 35 cents.

#### ELECTED OFFICERS

The regular meeting of Victoria Diamond ledge, Sons of St. George was held in Foresters hall in bank block Monday evening. The officers nominated at the last meeting and printed in this paper were elected, as previously given. At the next regular meeting of the lodge the officers will be installed by District Deputy William Franklin. The lodge has not decided whether they will hold a smoke talk or not after installation. The matter will be decided before the meeting.

One of the i a plays of the season has been booked for the Wilson theater Saturday evening. Special cars will run to this town. The local blacksmiths were kept busy

all day Monday. The snow and ice caused all horse owners to have their animals shod sharp. A daughter was born Sunday to Mr.

and Mrs. Richard De Barthe of Jordan The regular meeting of the Y. P.

S. C. E. will be held this evening at the Congregation house. A son was born last week to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice of East Cheshire Rose, the infant daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Stephen Swentek, died at their home on Albert street this morning. The funeral was held this afternoon. Miss Nellic Delaney of Troy, N. Y. has returned home after spending a few days in this town.

The regular 10-cent supper will be served by the ladies of St. Mark's church at the parish house, this eve-

The regular meeting of the A. O. U W. will be held this evening. A concert by North Adams talent

will be given at St. Paul's Universalist church, for the benefit of the Universalist church choir. Tickets will be The regular meeting of the Renfrew

Caledonian club will be held this eve-

The regular meeting of Company M will be held Wednesday evening. Clerk F. H. B. Munson spent Thonks.

giving at his home in Guilfora. Conu. It was the first Thanksgiving that he spent at home in 28 years. A horse owned by James Keegan of

North Adams ran away on Columbia street Monday afternoon and smashed a new cutter.

TO RENT.

A fine tenement. Inquire of T. Brofleur at the Bay State clothing store on Park street.

WANTED. A baby to take care of . Mrs. Reyholds, 52 Lime street.

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> Dr. Drew has devoted over twenty years of her life to the medical work and has justly earned the title bestowed upon her as the most skilled woman specialist in this country and a practical educator of women. Every lady in Adams should make a special

effort to attend, as r.uch will be gained from it. There will be no admission fee, no collection. Mrs. Dr. Drew will

be ably assisted by Mrs. N. Bodwell Wright, a dramatic reader of note, who will give pleasing recitations.

Kitchener's Discipline.

For 15 years General Kitchener has worked his officers and men mercilessly. The regulations of the Egyptian army allow no married men on the staff or in places of responsibility. Marriage interfores with tropical work. Sick leave is given to any officer who breaks down once. A second illness severs the connection between any officer in Kitchener's who are now returning by twos and threes to London say that when one goes forth to battle under their iron general victory is assured, and when men trust their leader it is equivalent to the addition of many battalions to the army. Kitchener was held in the ruins of the palace at Khartum on Sunday, Sept. 4. He is a Liberal, and his stern character is strengthened by profound religious conviction.

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To Anyone Afflicted With Piles.

The Pyramid Pile Cure, the new, painless remedy which has been so markably successful in curing every form of piles and rectal diseases, has in my studio." recently been placed on sale at druggists and it is safe to say that when friend's raillery, but vouchsafed no exits extraordinary merit becomes fully : planation. known, there will be no such thing as surgical operations for the cure of this obstinate and common trouble.

Mrs. M. C. Hinkly of 601 Mississippi street, Indianapolis, Ind., says: I had been a terrible sufferer from piles for 15 years and no remedles benefited me, until I saw an advertisement of the Pyramid Pile Cure; I got a package, also a package of Pyramid Pills and used both according to directions. I was astonished at the immediate relief obtained and now I honestly believe the Pyramid to be the only certain cure for piles.

That you may realize how bad I was, I will say that I was confined to my bed and went before the college physicians here who said my case was a new one to them and wanted seven or eight hundred dollars to undertake a cure; the great pain had brought on a rupture, and I knew an operation would be death to me on account of blood poisoning. Nearly everyone here knows of my terrible suffering from piles and I feel that I cannot praise the Pyramid Pile Cure enough, and the Pyramid Pills also. My husband will join me in highly recommending the Pyramid, my daughter was cured by one box only. For several years I weighed but about 90 pounds, now 1

weigh 150 and feel in perfect health. This seems to be the universal testimony of every sufferer from piles who have ever tried the Pyramid; it is the safest, most painless pile cure yet discovered; contains no opiate, morphine, cocaine or any poisonous ingredient whatever, has a soothing, healing cffect from the first application, and the moderate price places it within the reach of everyone needing treatment. The Pyramid Pile Cure is sold by druggists at 50 cents and \$1.00 per package and the Pyramid Pills at 25

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A SONG OF JUNE: CARNATIONS.

esped, you are fallen like the ; its gold at Ruth's bare feet, Content day she should harvest if I

The exacting parks, and enter in New his that faces ere it begin? I chose you out from busered snow

Are you content to leave your kin.

Of unise, from all pinks that blow-I choose you out, and sirer phlox, Nor stand my hand, he muse the stocks Were sweet or tall the hollyhock .

You are reated, you are fallen. Do the been Miss you and ask the elder trees What keeps you from June's my steries?

A deeper my stery than they deem

More than mere hadows. Here you dream Of light outside, of cloudless sky, A dreaming weeran's pollow by Prisoner like you, condemned to die

Like you, before tomerrow's rain Beat on her dark mid window pane; But sae, not you, will live again. -Nora Hopper in Sketch.

#### WHITE LILAC.

Paris in May, when the lilacs are in bloom! Brightness, gayety, surshine and the tragrant scent of the lilaes everywhere! What place is not beautiful in the hirst flush of summer? But more especially so is the gay F ench capital! Life is not so complex to these Gallie people. They take the good things of the present, forgetting the sorrow of yesterday. Paul Waring was conscious of keen pleasure in his holiday as he sat lexily turning a cigar between his fingers and looking out on the sunny courtyard of the hotel.

His room was in the annex, and very high up, selected with an eye to economy But what does poverty matter when one is only 28 and life still stretches out in an endless vista with all its elorious possibilities? It says much for Paul that he had still faith in himself. "There she is again!"

The exclamation came involuntarily from his lips as the wandows of a room on the first floor of 'm hotel were thrown open and a wore in appeared. Young and with lovelings of that rare type which seems almost too ethereal for this workaday world, she made a beautiful picture as she stood framed in the woodwork of the window, with the blue silk curtains as background. In her hands was a big spray of white lilac, and as Paul looked down eagerly she raised her eyes and swept a long searching glance over the windows opposite. Then for the space of a second her eyes met his and with an almost imperceptible motion of recognition she turned away.

"Was it intentional?" The valuest man could not be quite certain, and, although Paul waited patiently, there was no other sign. Twice before he had seen her, and, although unacknowledged, it was this vague expectation that kept Paul dawdling his room.

"Pshaw, I am an idiot! Why should she not look from her window if she wants Still, I'll go out," which wise resolution he immediately put into practice. But he lingered for a moment near the fountain, which was directly under the fair unknown's window. Did she watch for him? A tiny spray of lilac from an unseen hand fell at his feet. For more than an evening Paul sat in his room regardless of all engagements, but the curtains opposite remained closed. "A coquette, my fair little lady. Well, better

"Mon ami," his chum D'Albert said to him, "what is the matter? You are quite, as you express it yourself, 'glum.' Is it indigestion or a line of the new libretto that troubles you? Debts sit lightly on you, I know, and you have never been in love. Be gay, my friend. A countryman or yours, Anstruther, is coming to supper

luck temperative.

Paul laughed lightly in answer to his

A momentary glimpse of her the next day; a slight motion of a white handthat was all. In the evening the windows were open, and the curtains drawn far back so that the whole of the lighted room was revealed to Paul's eyes. It was empty, but presently she came in, dressed in rich, soft robes of satin and filmy lace. Almost simultaneously the door leading from the corridor opened, and a man entered, who went straight up to the lady and began to talk with much animation. Paul took up his opera glasses. He was well built and tall, with a bearing of a soldier, but his face bore the impress of sensual indui gence. Presently he pressed a bell and gave an order. In response to the commend the servant returned with a leather bound box, which he laid before the go.

The box was opened, and sparklin gemis finshed before l'aul's eyes as ti. were hited from their velvet beds. The with a light laugh the man drew the gi. nearer to him and preceded to unfaste the pearl collar which was round b throat, replacing it by a necklace of or monds. On the slender arms he fitte bracelets and placed a curiously wrongspray of the same magnificent gems (. the golden hair. His hands lingered out their task as if he loved it, and while to girl stood immovable in an attitude passive endurance Paul divined with quic intuition that she knew it was only to c:. hance the man's own pleasure in the possession of her that she was decked in the. rare jewels. A sneering expression passed over the man's face, and he appeared to utter some unkind words, for the golden

head dropped. "What is she to him? Daughter? No a girl would have thanked her father for such jewels. Wife? No, not that. Goe help them! Will women always sell themselves for wealth?"

Paul was waiting at his window again next morning, and presently, when the window opened, he leaned forward to at tract her attention. A moment later a pair of steadfast blue eyes met his in a long, upward gaze. Yielding to an im pulse, he snatched up the tiny spray of lilan that had fallen at his feet two days before and was now withered and dead, She smiled, and then, the remembrance of an old schoolboy accomplishment flashing across his mind, Paul spelled out on his fingers, "Did you send it?" She smiled and nodded in reply, "Tell me your

There was a pause, and then half hesitatingly the answer came, "A-d e-l-o, Adelo." Again the white fingers were spelling out some words, "You-sre-my -friend?"

"Yes-yes," was the eager answer, and then Paul lifted the withered lilac blossom to his lips, but instead of the action bring-

ing that rare beautiful smile to her face she made a quick impetuous movement, as if he were to throw it away, and holding up her left hand touched the third finger significantly. Then the curtains were drawn, and Paul saw her no more that

But again the lilac blossoms brought him a message, for when he returned is the evening it was to find that some one had left for him a basket filled with the lovely flowers. "Was there any other message?" Paul asked himself the question engerly as he examined it. Yes, doen leaves, was a twisted soroll, which Paul 50c, and \$1.00, all druggess. down, nestling among the soft green

message from her-from that strange, beautiful girl botween whom and himself there seemed to be some curious affinity.

Ah, do not think unkindly of me, monsieur, because I crave for a little sympathy and true friendship! You cannot realize how much alone I am. There is none to whem I dare speck my innermost thoughts; no friend to unders'and or give me any sympathy. My patents-I dare not, for it is they who have sold me-may, worse, for they imbued me with the idea that what I did was right and true. My soul revolts against the lies which I uttered at the altur, and which I must live every day as long ramy ble lasts. My husband! shrink from 3- tonch, and yet that is cruel to him. Religion might being mo some consola-tion, but it hads no honor and love those who have made me what I am. All my life long I have been surrecarded by those who told me what they deemed expedient -never the truth. I am only a weak we man, and somehow it comforts me to think you will read these lines and thre will be one in the world who will and recand. I am alone-alone-alone!

There was no signature. The simple lines touched Paul and roused every chivalrens instinct in him. Every luxury that wealth could give her and beauty such as any woman might delight in, and yetthat letter with its pitiful wail of loneli-

All the brightness and gayety seemed to have gone, and the hum from the busy, merry screets resolved itself into discords that beat into Paul's brain. He felt as if a nightingale were being dissected before his very eyes. With a comprehension that was almost feminine in its insight he knew that there was no ulterior motive in her desire for sympathy; that it was not the cry of the would be emane-pated woman longing to break her vows and indulge in a vulgar amour,

It was a little time before Paul dared venture on a written message to her, and then he had to wait his opportunity to convey it to her hands unseen. At last he managed by dextrously throwing it in on her balcony.

MADAME-I have to thank you for your confidence and for the friendship with which you have honored sae. These written words can but makequately express when I over to year sweet and gracious sympathy. You have brought a charm into my life that time and distance can never chace, for the thought of you never tails to bring purer ideals and to stir my weak efforts to better ends.

And so for more than a week this strange friendship held him in its thralls. But the inevitable came at last. One morning, when the curtains remained closed, Paul could give himself no rest from tormenting fears. Had they been discovered? So far as he knew no eys sould overlook them from the situation of the rooms, but who knew what tales a spy might not carry? Had he been so careless of her?

It was late in the evening before he wentured out, and then he took his way round to the side of the court underneath the windows of the suit of rooms occupied by Adele and her husband. There were some figures on the balcony, and Paul's breath came quickly as he recognized them. Would she know him? Yes. A long suede glove dropped at his feet, and almost immediately he heard a voice saying, "Joseph, madame has dropped her Paul felt inclined to dispute possession

as the touch of the smooth scented kid made itself felt-a stiff rustle-ah, a paper-quick as thought it was in his hand. and only just in time when the valet ap peared with his "If you please, monsieur?" Paul surrendered it willingly enough

then and walked on congratulating himself on the narrow escape they had had. It was very imprudent, and jet he was glad he had risked it. A little detour, and then he was in his room again with the precious missive. Ah, how much pleasure your letter gave me

will scarcely believe, although without words I felt you understood! But it opened my eyes to the danger for you and me also, and now I must never see you again. Fate is eruel, for now I must hever see you again. Fate is eruel, for now I must deny myself the solace of your friendship. Tomorrow we leave Paris, and believe me when I say that I shall never forget these days. I am writing this not knowing if I shall have the opportunity of placing it in your hand. And now, my friend, the veil of silence must fall between us. You have given me may consider the leavest and I am no leaves and I am no leaves and I am no leaves I am no leaves and I am no l have given me new courage, and I am no longer so lonely. I will try to be good-I will cood-and perhaps i that world we shall know each other again and all will te made perfect. In that hope, my friend, adieu, adieu! Aprile.

One evening in Covent Garden theater ave years later Paul looked across and saw in a box a man whose face haunted him with a curious remembrance. with a curious remembrance. "Who is that, do you know, Anstruther?" he said to his friend. "I seem to know the face."

'That man? An imperial highness, no less. The grand duke-he is very fond of cutting about the world incognito. When I was in St. Petersburg, I often saw him and his wife, a levely woman, but very fragile looking, and such a sad face! I think she found life could 'a tragedy for a royalty even in the nine, enth century. She died about a year ago-May, I think

"Anything else?" Paul asked in a curious choked voice. He had recognized Adele's husband. It was the man who had placed the gems on her neck and arms, the man who had taken one of the fairest creatures God had made to cherish and protect, and yet had made her life a sorrowini hurden.

"Oh, he is married again," Anstruther enswered. "Morganiatic affair with a baroness something. It was pretty no torious before, and I eften wondered if it had anything to do with the princess' sad looks. Everybedy loved her, they said, she Was so good, '

The years pass away, bringing fame on. wealth to Paul Waring, and the tide of time obliterates many hopes and fears and loves, but the memory of Adele will al ways come, pure and sweet as the blosson itself, when the white lilae blooms, -Grace Parker.

Optimistic.

An editor in the flooded Brunswick dis trict who always makes the best of thing writes, "We are all drowned out down here; but, thank God, we're floating or the roof and we don't bave to pay hous. rent."- Atlanta Constitution.

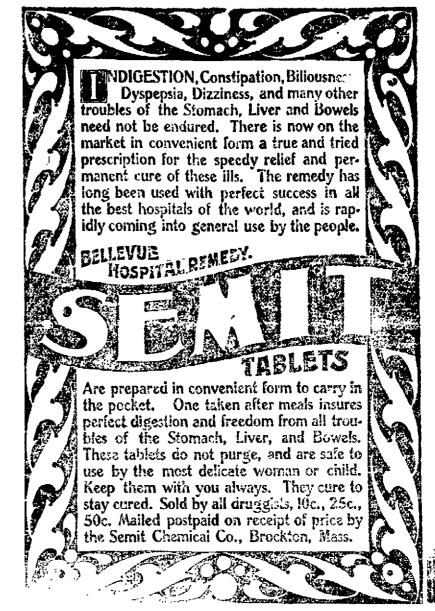
Mediocrity. Mock Husband-You ought to remem-

ber, Henrietta, that you married me for better or for worse, Wife-That's just it! I got fooled. You are neither .- Chicago Tribune.

Children should always increase in weight. Not to grow, not to increase in flesh, belongs to old age.

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To delicate children Scott's Emulsion bring: icher blood and hrme. lesh. Berrer color come to the checks and stronge muscles sto the limbs. The gain in weight is substantial it comes to stay.



Things traice Mate Styped I rom Ger Grasp In Three Bundred Years. Macaulay drew this picture of the power of Spain 300 years ago:

The empire of Philip II was undoubtedly one of the most powerful and splendid that ever existed in the world. It is no exaggeration to say that during several years his power over Europe was greater than even that of Napoleon. In America his dominions extended on both sides of the equator into the temperate zone. There is reason to believe that his annual revenues amounted, in the season of his greatest power, to a sum ten times as large as that which England yielded to Elizabeth. He had a standing army of 50,000 troops when England did not have a single battalion in constant pay. He held, what no other prince in modern times has held, the dominion both of the land and the sea. During the greater part of his reign he was supreme on both elements. His soldiers marched up to the capital of France; his ships menaced the shores of England. Spain had what Napoleon desired in vain-ships, colonies and commerce.

She long monopolized the trade of America and of the Indian ocean. All the gold of the west and all the spices of the east were received and distributed by her. Even after the defeat of the armada English statesmen continued to look with great dread on the maritime power of Philip. \* \* \* Whoever wishes to be well acquainted with the morbid anatomy of governments, whoever wishes to know how great states may be made feeble and wretched. should study the history of Spain.

A Famous Apple Tree

The American Cultivator says that the original greening apple tree is still standing on the farm of Solomon Drowne at Mount Hygeia in North Foster, R. I. The tree was a very old one when the farm was sold in 1801. The seller informed the purchaser that it was a pity the old tree was going into decay, as it produced the best fruit of any tree in the orchard. The purchaser determined to see how long he could keep it alive, and it still survives, after almost another century has been added to its venerable years. But it shows signs of final decay, and the parent of all the famous Rhode Island greenings, which has set its grafts on the orchards of almost all the world, will soon be but a neighborhood memory. It is doubtful if there is a more famous apple tree to be found in all Pomona's groves from end to end of the

Recne's Quarter Cigar.

Tom Keene was a good story teller. "For ten years," so went one of his tales, "I bought all my theatrical costumes from one dealer, and as during much of that time I was playing many new parts in the old California theater stock company of San Francisco my trade was a matter of considerable importance. When I was about to leave the slope and come east, I went to make a final order and bid my costumer goodby. 'I'm very sorry you're going,' he said. 'Here, Jake!' calling to a clerk.
'Run out and get Mr. Keene a good quarter of a dollar cigar.'

"As Jake started my costumer whis-pered behind his hand, "Two for a quar-ter, Jake; two for a quarter."

#### GLEANINGS.

New theaters to be erected in Paris will nereafter have to be approachable from all In New York city there are private charitable institutions which represent a real estate valuation of \$40,000,000.

In accordance with the will of a deceased London butcher his four handsome gray horses, which drew the hearse, were unbarnessed and shot as soon as the comatory was reached.

Paris has a street without a name. It is payed and lighted and kept in excellent condition. Because it has not been bap-tized people call it La Rue Paienne, that is "the pagan street."

#### CHURCH TOPICS.

The cost of St. Peter's, Rome, was over **\$70,000,000.** 

A petitioner to the general Methodist conference in Canada recently asked that body to "protect congregations against the growing evil of manuscript preach-

The latest reports concerning the An-

glican church in Hawaii, which may be transferred to the American Episcopal church, show that there are in the islands meven clorgymen, seven churches and a membership of 1,500, of whom 15 are Hawaitars. There are 30,000 Congregation-waitars, There are 30,000 Roman Catholics in the alists and 30,000 Roman Catholics in the Sole Agents, North Adams laundry, 15 Stute street.

A Story of Colonel Waring. "I was living in Memphis in 1879." said Mr. C. E. Norton, new of Charleston, when Colored George E. Waring, Jr. who died the other day, was engaged to design a sewerage system for the city. It was a gigantic engineering problem, and Waring attacked it with his habitual vig-One night while the work was in progress I had occasion to call on him at his hotel. I had never met him before. and when I entered his room was staggered by the evidences of concentrated labor that met my eyes. He was in his shirt sheeves at a big table, writing furiously. His hair was dishevoled, his pointmustache bristled menacingly, his writing material was in wild disorder and the floor was littered with sheets of paner. I concluded that he was deep in some stupendous calculation and made my stay as brief as possible.

"A few days later I saw him at the office of the sewerage works. He was faultlessly dressed, perfectly groomed and cool as a cucumber, although busily engazed in the examination of some intricate drawings. The startling contrast convinced me that my former visit had been doubly inopportune, and I said something to that effect 'Not at all,' he replied laughing 'I was writing a short stery when you dropped in. It's a way I have of amusing myself. He mentioned the title, and I afterward read the tale in his book called 'Whip, Spor and Saddle.' New Orleans Times-Democrat.



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#### ANNOUNCESCENT.

A. W. Hardman has obtained The Transcript. The Daily and Weekly Transcript will issue as heretofore.

#### TWO CANDIDATES.

If John Parker has, as is reported, decided to stay out of the mayoralty race, he is open to the congratulations of his friends. From the point of view of practical wisdom it is the only snow on account of it. course open to him. It is the best thing for the city, for the party, and for Mr. Parker. It will leave the city free for a contest between two candidates who represent the best in two parties, it will leave the party more united than ever before, and it will leave Mr. Parker in a position to command more respect and influence as a man and as a politician than would be possible otherwise.

Since the republican caucuses the sentiment in favor of Mayor Cady, which was then growing stronger, has steadily increased, until his position today, without regard to Mr. Parker's stand, is stronger than ever before. Mr. Parker has beeded the signs, as seems probable, and will have shown his republicanism as equal to the test.

The municipal campaign will be between Mayor Cady and the man whom the democrats shall choose. It will be fairly fought and honestly won. Mayor Cady is a candidate upon his record, and whoever shall run in opposition to him will have to meet the strongest argument that any candidate can have, an honest and business-like administration to show.

#### PEACE FOR HUMANITY.

The Spaniards have developed a grim sense of humor during the trying times of the last ten months. It was a bit of genius that inspired the Spanish commissioners to allow the war to be submitting to the great point of dispute, with the same declaration that was on American lips when the war began. "Considerations of humanity" prompted her to submit, under protest, to what she of course considers the injustice of a "war for humanity."

Whatever may be the American idea, it is inevitable that from the Spanish point of view this early declaration is regarded, as W. T. Stead reports it, with incredulity. From this point of view the acceptance of our phrase was a fancy touch that should have enliven ed the solemnity of the occasion of submission.

#### THE TEST OF ROOSEVELT.

The preachers of New York city who are already "booming" Theodore Roosevelt for president are showing themselves to be creatures of impulse rather than judgment. It will be better for these gentlemen of the cloth who so rapturously admire the valiant Rough Rider to wait and see what kind of a governor he makes, before naming him for a still higher position.

It does not follow that because a man excels in all the popular virtues of the soldier, the sportsman and the public orator, he will necessarily succeed in the administration of the elaborate governmental affairs of such a great state as New York. If he does succeed in his new line of duty, as he probably win, not ordinarily well, but N. Y. as conspicuously as he succeeded at El Caney: If he conquers the ring that cotton mills shares at advanced prices weurishes at Albany, overthrows boss-in high esteem. ism in his own party and corruption in the management of state affairs, a barn owned by Horace Libby at Ranthen it will be time to talk of Gov. dolph, Mass., were completely destroyed

Knosevelt for the presidency. But he has not yet entered upon the supreme test, the fight of honest, inmanufacturers and dealers in hardwood dependent government against "the lumber and hardwood specialties, lomuchine," and his reverend admirers cated in West Bay City, Mich., was dewould do well to remember this fact, stroyed by 1 re. Loss. \$95,000. and possess their souls in patience Mrs. Mary Hawels, wife of Rev Hugh while awaiting the issue of the contest. R. Hawels, incumbent of St. James. It will surprise his myriad of ad-

#### not fully equal to the herculean task PREE EDUCATION FOR CUBANS.

Already American colleges are enlisted in the good work of teaching the Cuban idea how to shoot. Gen. Joseph Wheeler, U. S. A., has commissioned Gilbert K. Harroun, treasurer of Union are all lives itie, sick beed.

each of these would give free education to two or more young Cubans if the right sort of men could be found anxious to procure a college course in this country. It has been already noted in these columns that Williams coilege has offered to do this. Mr. Harroun has written to more than 300 college presidents in the United States asking them to advance Gen. Wheeler's plan. More than 100 replies have been received, and with one accord the colleges agree to take :the or more young men who can pass the necessary examinations and who can come properly vouched for as to character, and make them beneficiaries to the extent of free tuition.

Mr. Harroun states that over 500 young Cubans will be educated in this

This is good work. It is of a piece with the liberation of Cuba by the United States government. The republic brings freedom, food and light to the sufferers under centuries of blighting Spanish rule.

According to the old sign, we are to have 26 snow storms this winter.

The democratic convention delegates are doing some hard thinking these

Look out for the bad quarters, and the dollars will take care of themseives.

The governor of Vermont insists on the passage of his bill for attracting rich farmers to his state by means of a pension arrangement.

So Congressman Lawrence is "against the open door." It is to be hoped that ig more substan-

tial to lean against.

Solomon Sweitzer of Jamaica Plain fell dead from exhaustion Tuesday while shoveling snow. Every householder should take warning.

A snow storm is the one thing before which modern science proves helpless. Moralists delight to point a lesson from this, while the ordinary man shovels

Pittsfield has reached the stage in its no license campaign where the license and no license supporters are buying and using columns side-by-side in the local papers.

The enemies of the expansion policy will learn with a shiver that the United States has secured from England by lease an island in the Indian ocean named Sokotra, which is to be used by our government as a coaling station. The conditions, according to the report, are that the American government shall erect two lighthouses on the island, but not fortify it or sell coal there. Sokotra is 150 miles from Cape Gardafui and about 220 miles from the Arabian coast. It is 71 miles long from east to west and 22 miles wide at its greatest breadth .- Rochester Democrat and Chronicle.

William's Fluger in the Fic. Berlin, Nov. 29.-It is learned that Colonel Schwartzkoppen, former German military attache at Paris, while supplies with Emperor William at Potedam on Sunday, detailed the whole of the inside history of the Dreyfus-Esterhazy and Picquart cases to his majesty, who contemplates taking some action in the matter. Chancellor Hohenlohe, Minister Von Buelow and General Von Hahnke will be summoned to Potsdam to discuss the advisability of an official German pronouncement on the subject. It is said that the emperor, during his recent tour, conversed with several persons about the Dreyfus case, and it is added that the brought to a practical termination, by new points which he has heard have prompted him to his present action.

he 'Hustion at Marlboro. Marlboro, Mass., Nov. 29.-All the employes of John O'Connell's shoe factory, which posted a free shop notice list week, remained away from the shop yesterday with the exception of a few men who are making preparations with the annual stock taking. The strikers held a meeting yesterday and voted not to go to work at the factory. Mr. O'Connell in an interview, intimated that all his employes were welcome at his factory whether they belonged to the union or not. There is no change at the S. H. Howe factories, but there is a genera: feeling that an attempt will be made to resume work in a short time. The situation at the other factories is unchanged

Mystery Drep as Ever. Bucksport, Me., Nov. 29.—The town of Bucksport, as a municipality, has aban doned its investigation of the murder o Mrs. Sarah Ware, an aged widow, who was found dead in a pasture with her skull crushed on Oct. 2. Detective Odlin. who has been at work on the case about 10 weeks, made his final report to the municipal officers yesterday, the substance of which was that he could not find evidence enough to warrant an arrest. It is understood that the evidence proviously submitted to the attorney general has not been considered sufficient to warrant any procedure, and the mystery remains as great as at any time since the murder.

#### N. WS IN BRIEF.

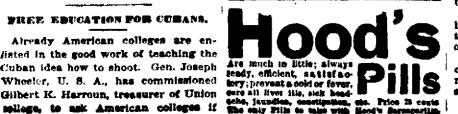
Abiai W. Loomis, aged 75, and his wife,, 10 years younger, were asphyxlated by escaping natural gas at Oawego,

Unusually large sales of New England show that these securities are still held

A house owned by Albert J Holt, and by fire. The loss is estimated at about

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Marylebone, London, and long and favorably known in philanthropic, armirers, however, if Mr. Roosevelt is tistic and formalistic circles, is dead.



TALK ABOUT THE OPERA IS NOW CUR-RENT COIN IN THE METROPOLIS.

What It Costs to Carry on Operatio Performances-Getting Ready For Productions - Trials and Tribulations of an Impresario.

NEW YORK, Nov. 39 .- [Special.]-Talk about opera and the great singers therein la now current coin in this town, and here are a few paragraphs gathered from the floating mass:

#### Cost of Grand Opera.

E. C. Stanton used to say that the yearly expenses of the Metropolitan Opera House were about \$475,000, but that figure would be too low in these days when a company of singers to be acceptable to the swellest musical, social and financial sets of the town must contain a much larger number of celebrated vocalists than ever before. It's very likely, indeed, everything considered, that \$600,000 would be too low rather than too high an estimate. Not the least of the opera expenses this year, and every year for the matter of that, is involved in the maintenance of the ballot. The premiere danseuses are not paid in comparison with the prima uonnas, though they used to be of course, yet the salaries of the ballet queens are higher than those of many a first class executive man employed by a big business corporation, ranging, say, from \$500 to \$600 a month and sometimes touching higher figures even. The dancers of the second grade, of whom there are sometimes scores, get from \$30 to \$40 a week. The "extra ballet" girls, occasionally 100 or more in number, get \$8 to \$10 a week. Besides, all these girls are costumed by the management without cost to the girls.

Chiefly for economical reasons the costumes are generally put together on the premises, and the quarters occupied by the designers and makers of the costumes are among the busiest departments of the Opera House immediately preceding and throughout an important opera season, It is frequently necessary to make a complete new set of ballet costumes with a change of bill; but, on the other hand, many of the costumes may be used for almost any standard opera. For this reason all such costumes are preserved. The stock on hand at the time the opera house burned out a few years ago numbered fully 6,000. The present stock is even larger and of almost infinite variety, yet the costumers of the establishment have been rushed "for fair" the last few weeks in getting ready for the coming season.

Stage Pictures and Rehearsals. The music of an opera is, of course, the most essential thing, and any manager who should try to force performances by inferior singers or with second rate instrumental work would discover this to his cost, yet the scenic effects are almost as important, and this is more signally true every year. In these days, especially in so ambitious a house as the Metropolitan, every setting must not only be a stage picture but it must also be realistic and more than suggestive of the real thing. Stone walls made of cardboard or canvas that flaps in the drafts, prison doors of such light construction and loose fit that they will rebound when suddenly shut, trees that are too palpably painted cloth and nothing more will not satisfy the

modern patrons of opera. Moreover, the costumes must fit harmoniously into the picture. It is not enough that each performer is dressed so as to bring out the best points of the individual and of the part. All must be so attired as to maintain the general harmony of the color scheme at all times. A false color note in the costume of one insignificant member of the ballet or the chorus might spoil the entire effect of a tableau containing hundreds of performers and produced at a cost of hundreds or even

Of course the scenic artist and the costumer, the stage manager and the gas man, the stage carpenter, the electrician and the ballet master all have to work together in harmony to produce results acceptable in the matter of stage pictures and each finds the responsibility heavy enough, but no one about the entire ea tablishment is half so worried and fretted and nagged and generally put to it as the impresario himself. For, while his greatest stroke has been struck when he has got his company together at a cost that seems likely to be low enough to render profits possible, he must necessarily keep an eye out all the time to see how things generally are progressing. This is true, of course, with regard to the stage settings and quite as much so with regard to the rehearsals. Luckily for the impresario, the stage settings and the rehearsals can often receive what attention he has to bestow upon them at one and the same time; were it not so, there is a question whether he could possibly find time in

busy reriods to supervise them both. Naturally, his functions in regard to both are chiefly initiative and critical. Thus, he explains at the beginning of a production's preparation how he desires things done. Then all hands turn to and try to realize his notions. The stage carpenter does his part, the scene painter paints, the costume maker hustles like mad, the stage manager drills all hands, the ballet master strives to perfect the dancers in their work, the gas man and the electrician study and experiment with the lights, and while each may feel morally sure he has done his level best and reached the highest possible ideal, it is the impresario alone who decides as to their success in advance of the public, and his decisions are necessarily made at rehearsais.

Monarch of All He Surveys. On these important occasions the impresario is naturally monarch of all he surveys. Almost every head node assent to his suggestions; almost every man and every woman, figuratively speaking, bends the knee. The stage manager, the scene pointer and the stage carpenter, after many bickerings among themselves, let us say,

ready, the impresarious bidden to behold the result. He is hurried, worried and bound to judge according to his best lights. "Too much headland; not enough ocean," says he, after a moment.
"Why, certainly!" they all cry in a breath. "Any one ought to see that more

have got up a scene combining and sea

waves and a rocky headland. When all is

ocean will be more effective!" And so it goes all along the line, excepting when the singers themselves are criticleed. If they are new and not sure of success, they, too, are tractable and meek, but otherwise the impresario who assumes to dictate anything to them is surely a much to be pitied man.

But his plight in such a case is altogether too scrious a matter for considera-DEXTER MARSHALL tion here.

Combs thee we need fright are - 05 near so intie to become intested with worms as those of a dark color.

Infertile queens will produce drones and nothing but drones. They are not fit for breeding purposes and should be destroyed. When colonies are throwing out young brood, it may be that worms have in cred the combs and the beds are outling them

Artificial queens may be reared in the colony whether is be weak or strong, but natural queens are produced only in Sole colonies.

Good Has tiesu Accomplished During the Past Year.

superintendent of the lifesaving service: At the close of the last fiscal year the establishment embraced 264 stations-192 being on the Atlantic, 56 on the lakes, 15 on the Pacific and one at the falls of the Ohio at Louisville. The number of disasters to documented vessels within the field of operations of service during the year was 402. There were on board these vessels 3113 persons, of whom 12 were lost. The estimated value of the vessels and cargoes involved was \$7,168,-390. Of this amount \$6,410.510 was saved and \$757,860 lost; 663 shipwrecked persons received succor at the stations. The

number of vessels totally lost was 59. In addition to the foregoing there were during the year 365 casualties to small craft, on board of which there were 874 persons, of whom 10 were lost; value of , purposes, the lowest price and purity the property involved \$199,705, of which \$177,826 was saved, 56 other persons were rescued who had fa'len from wharves. piers, etc?, the most of whom would have perished but for the aid of the lifesaving

The crews saved, and assisted to save, during the year 471 vessels, valued with their cargoes at \$3,868,655, and rendered assistance of minor importance to 324 other vessels in distress, besides warning from danger by the signals of the patrolmen 226 vessels. The number of lives and the amount of property saved through these warnings cannot be determined, but it is certain that numerous disasters were thereby averted.

The cost of the maintenance of the service during the year was \$1,497,676.55, which sum, however, includes \$56.952 expended during June and July from a special appropriation of \$70,000 for the maintenance of 139 stations as coast signal stations for war purposes on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts.

Ce Baffen Br. kd wa Washington, Nov. 29 -The court of inquiry appointed to invest gite and determine the responsibility for the breakdown of the cruiser Buffalo, when only a few days out from New York on her way to join Admiral Dewey's fleet in the Philippines, found that the accidents were due to neglect and incompetency on the part of the engineers of the ship, and recommended that Chief Eng. cor Bieg be reprimanded and that As detant Engineers S.mmends, Mackay and Rodgers. who have only temporary appointments, be discharged from the service. Assistant Secretary Allen modified the findings so far as to retain the three assistants in the service, but transferred them to other

Fire in the furniture establishment of Robert Ke h & Co., at Kansas City winsed a loss on stock estimated a -200,000, and on the building of \$50,000 Both losses are covered by insurance. While men were excavating rocks a New York city an embankment caved n. Patrick Pepper and Dennis Coffey ere killed and Demonico Marrickonas and Thomas King , ere seriously inured.

Wilson Klinger of Joliet, Ilis., a gradate student in the school of pedagogy at Cornell, was drowned in the hydrausic laboratory canal in Fall Creek. Klinger was preparing for an appointment as " couri state college.

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#### LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

-The King's Daughters of the Baptist church will meet to sew tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the church parlors.

-Arcena chapter of the Eastern Star at Greenfield will be officially inspected by Deputy Grand Matron Isa R. Gallup of this city next Monday evening. -Lawyer M. E. Couch has filed in the

clerk of courts office in Pittsfield his exceptions in the case of Ida F. Simpson against to city of North Adams. Lawyer E. M. Wood will draft the reply on behalf of the city. -Reserved seat tickets for the Old

Folks' concert to be given in Grand Army hall Thursday evening are on sale at the Wilson house drug store. The concert promises to be one of the most delightful of the season.

-The roof of the Troy union depot has been entirely removed, the last timbers having been taken down yesterday afternoon. Another day will be needed to take down the scaffolding. The walls of the depot will be left

standing for a time. -The Young People's society of the Congregational church gave an invitation to its members and their friends.

and the young people of the church society, to attend an entertainment social in the chapel Friday evening of this week, under direction of its social for the acquisition of the Philippines.

Dr. Thompson believes this will be a step in advance. And there are many people in Berkshire who regard him as quite as capable, mentally, as the sures. Springfield Republican is .- Pittsfield -The Friendly society will meet this

evening for Bible study under Mrs. Tracy Potter. This society is getting although no longer a participant in the up a calendar for the coming year to which all its friends are asked to contribute their names and a quotation. This calendar promises to be of unusual interest and will be ready for sale at holiday time.

-The case of Maurice Fitzgerald, who was decoyed across the state line and is held on suspicion of knowing something of the theft of watches at the Huling store in North Bennington a short time ago, was called in the Bennington court Saturday, but owing to the absence of one or two witnesses the case was continued until next Sat-

Miss Emily C. Wheeler of Auburndale, recently from Turkey, passing through the massacre, will speak at first mines. the Christian Endeavor prayer meeting at the Congregational church Sunday evening, December 18. Miss Wheeler the October state convention at Brockton, being among the most successfu! in holding her audience during the

-Persons in Berkshire county with troubles of the eye, who are not able to pay for an oculist's advice, are entitled to the quarterly examinations at the House of Mercy in Pittsfield, conducted by a surgion from the Murau-chusetts Charitable eye and ear infirmary, under the provisions of the Berkshire fund; advising patients whether they should go to Boston for treatment or not, and giving informa-tion relative to their admission to the infirmary as patieints. The next examination will be held on Tuesday,

-While the Thanksgiving travel on the Naugatuck and Berkshire divisions of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad was heavy this year, it was not much, if any, in excess of that of one and two years ago. Last Wednerday evening, trains were well filled, but on Thursday morning the travel was light, though better at the close of the days Trainmen say that this is Coffee. Our prices you will find are due, not so much to the storm as to the fact that the shops were busicr than they were a year ago and many of those in the Connecticut valley only closed for one day, while in the past | Call and see us. New England Butter they shut down for three days. | Co., 7 Heg! street.

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#### 17,611,

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Personal inspection of circulation books and press room is solicited.

- Sheriff Frink is ill at his home on East Main street. -The monthly meeting of the Cos-

mopolitan club will be held this evening. -Judge Slocum read a paper last evening before the Monday Evening club of Pittsfield on the novel theme,

'May I not take mine ease at mine inn?" The paper had some allusion to the new hotel Wendell and incidentally touched upon the present agitation over the alleged screen at the house. -The Pastime Social club will hold

social and dance in Odd Fellows' hall Friday evening, December 2, Prizes are to be given to the best gent and lady waltzer. These prizes are in the show window of F. E. Burr at the corner of Main and Marshall streets. The promenade concert will be from 8 to 9. Music will be by the Ideal orchestra. -There will be a concert at the Uni-

versalist church in Adams this evening. It is by local talent. Those who will take part are Misses Kate Arnold and Hetsle Reagan, Mrs. F. A. Taylor, Prof. Munroe, Maurice Phillips, Clarence Reynolds and C. H. Frye. A special electric car will accommodate the lecal participants and a good many of their friends will attend. The concert is for the benefit of the Adams church choir.

#### PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

David E. Turner of Greenwich, N. Y., s visiting friends in the city. Miss Mary Murphy of Holyoke spent

Sunday with friends in town. Miss Nellie Newman, a teacher in the Rutland, Vt., institute, who has been spending a few days in this city, returned home yesterday.

#### THE LISTENER.

William Conway of Hagerstown, Ind. 32 years of age, is the oldest man engaged in horse racing. Justice Harlan gets up at 6 o'clock in

the morning in order to find time to play golf, of which he is very fond. General Kitchener was named Horatio after his father, who was born on the day that Horatio Nelson fought at Trafalgar.

The Rev. T. H. Small of Marion, Or .. was one of th men to preach in that state, whither he made his way in 1852.

Bog-Ahe-Me-Go-Shik, the leader of the Indian uprising, is described as an insignificant little old man, physically one of the weakest in his tribe.

Captain Charles E. Clark, the former commander of the Oregon, is visiting his brother, Lloyd Clark, at St. Joseph, Mich., and is reported to be much improved in health.

Brigadier General John M. Bacon, the officer who at Bear island fought with his soldiers in the fighting line, had his photograph taken at Walker, Minn., the other day. It was the first time he had faced a samera for 12 years.

Henry William McNab, a poverty strick--Dr. Thompson comes out squarely en billiard marker, who has just died in a London hospital, was a grandson of Canada's ablest premier, Sir Allan Napier Mc-Nab, and a first cousin of the Earl of Albemarle, who figured in the Hooley disclo-

The re-election of the venerable William M. Evarts to the chairmanship of the board of trustees of the Peabody educational fund is a reminder of the fact that world's activities he still lives and is the only surviving member of the original bosrd.

Horace J. Wickham, who, after a seryice of 24 years, has left the government envelope works at Hartford, designed the intricate machine that cuts the envelope, impressed the stamp, prints the return request, folds and gums the paper and counts, hunches and wraps the completed envelopes.

John Hays, who discovered the rich copper deposits along the south shore of Lake Superior, celebrated his ninety-fourth birthday in Cleveland the other day. In the early forties he landed at Copper harbor, and with two Indians as guides went on foot to Milwaukee, prospecting as he went. It was in 1847 that he opened the

Howard Gould, who, according to his father's will, has just given up \$5,000,000 in marrying Miss Katherine Clemmons. was one of the prominent speakers at the actress, is the third son of the late Jay Gould and the second of them to take a bride from the theatrical profession. He is 28 years old and a keen business man, time allowed her. Ehe will also speak so that, having still some \$5,000,000 left, in the church at the evening service. he will probably be able to worry along.

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A man's policy isn't always the best

honesty. The beaver hat is a fur-tile theme for joke writers. No girl wants a vote if shegan pair with

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#### SURRENDERS TO FORCE.

Spain Desires to Avoid Any Further Effusion of Blood.

But Few Details Remain to Close Negotiations.

Further Discussion Between Commissioners Will Be of Friendly Nature.

Washington, Nov. 29.-It is the impression at the state department that the peace commission's work is now near an end, and that about two weeks' time will about suffice to close it up. This idea is based on the belief that instead of undertaking to arrange the several matters yet to be settled in the treaty of peace, a general clause will be placed in the treaty binding each of the parties to begin negotiations in the near future upon those subjects. It was said at the state department that the next step in order will be to begin negotiations for the acquisition of Ualan, in the Caroline islands, for a cable station. This will be an offer in all sincerity to pur-

chase the island at a fair price. Spain has accepted the United States offer of \$20,000,000, and at a joint session of the peace commissioners vesterday afternoon, consented without condition to relinquish Cuba and to cede Porto Rico, Guam and the Philippines.

The document presenting this accept ance contained only 200 words. opened with a reference to the final terms of the United States, and said that the Spanish commissioners, after having taken cognizance of the terms proposed by the Americans, replied that their government had tried to give as equitable an answer as possible, but that they were not prepared to commit their government to the acceptance of the principles embodied in the American argument. Spain rejects these principles, the note continues, "as she always has rejected them."

Basing her attitude upon the justice of her cause, the note then says, she still adheres to those principles "which she has heretofore invariably formulated." However, the note adds, in her desire for peace she has gone so far as to propose certain compromises, which the Americans have always rejected. She has also attempted to have submitt d to arbitration some of the material points upon which the two governments The proposals for arbitration. it is added, the Americans have equally rejected

Spain's reply yesterday, in substance, continued by declaring that the United States had offered, as a kind of compensation to Spain, something very inadequate to the sacrifices that country made at this moment, and she felt, therefore, that the United States proposais could not be considered just and

Spain had, however, exhausted all the to justify her attitude. Seeing that an acceptance of the proposals made to Spain was a necessary condition to a continuance of negotiations, and seeing standing nearby and the charge struck that the resources of Spain were not such as to enable her to re-enter upon war, she was prepared, in her desire to avoid bloodshed, and from considerations of humanity and patriotism, to submit to the conditions of the conquering nation, however harsh they might She was, therefore, ready to accent the proposals of the American commission as presented at the last ait-

The reading and translation of the document occupied less than five minutes. At the conclusion of the translathe commissioners empowered tion Senor Ojeda, secretary of the Spanish commission, and Secretary Moore of the American commission, to draw up articles which should embody the relinquishment of Cuba by Spain, and the cession of Porto Rico and the Philippines. These articles, which may be considered as constituting the conditions of peace, will be ready for submission at the next meeting.

Wřecks Off Connectiont.

New Haven, Nov. 29.—Several disasters at sea, resulting in the loss of a number of barges and possible loss of life, are reported with the arrival of tugs in this port. The tug Carbonero, with three barges, Kalma, Schuylkill and Thomas. lost its tow off Old Field Point, L. I., and the barges were driven ashore. It is not thought that any of the crew was lost, though the extent of the damage is still unknown.

Schooner Santuit, Boston for Newport News, also reported the barge Independence ashore near the Carbonero tows. Captain N. T. Chandler of the tug Sea. King reports the loss of the barge E. W. Stetson, which went ashore off Minor Hill, L. I. The captain of the barge, his wife and child and a crew of four men were aboard the burge, but on account of the strong northwesterly gale that was blowing. Captain Chandler was un-

able to render any assistance. The tug Hercules reports one barge ashore on six-mile reef, Long Island, and two more that he had in tow are lost somewhere, but where he has no idea. The barges were light, and for that reason he is not alarmed about the safety of the crews, though there is a strong possibility that they have foundered and those aboard lost.

Among the wreaked vessels off New London are the two-masted schooner Ferguson, the three-master Maggie Ellen, the Nathan F. Dickson, which is sunk off Fort Trumbull, and the schooner Hattie Douglass. The Schooner Kittle is reported sunk at Saybrook, and it is believed that the crew perished.

Wrecks on Maine's Shore. Belfast, Me., Nov. 29.-Three schooners are ashere at Fort Point. One of thon, the Forest Queen, of Stonington. will be a total loss. The schooner Tyron of Boston is on the beach at Fort Point cove with a bad hole in her port quarter. The schooner Izetta of Bangor is also ashore. All on board the three vessels escaped.

The gale at Eastport reached a velocity of 60 miles. Very little shipping escaped damage and word comes from Grand Manan. N. B., that several fishing vessels in Grand harbor broke from their moorings and were driven to sea. Anxiety is felt for the safety of the crews on these vessels.

The three-masted schooner Annie W. Barker, from Bangor for New York, is ashure on Southern island and is badly damaged. The crew reached shore safely. Schooner Alida of Bangor, lumber loaded, went ashore at Lobster cove and it is reported to be a total loss. The crew

were saved. Schooner Saurbruck of Calais, from Portland for St. John, parted her chains while lying in the lower bay, near Mill-

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prings, and went asherer she has begun breaking up. Her crew landed !

The storm raged at Bath with intense fury. Schooner Ben Hur parted her chains at Five islands and went ashere on Lower island.

Steamer Roanoke, Buffalo for Philadelphia, via Montreal, put in at Boothbay for a harbor. During the gale she parted her chains, lost both anchors and collided with the schooner Vesta of Gloucester, and did much damage. The steamer also ran into an ice wharf at Southport, tearing it completely down.

Revord New England.

Halifax, Nov. 29.-Reports of damage done by the storm in Nova Scotia are arriving slowly from the outports on account of the difficulty in restoring the demoralized wire system. At Westport the schooners Actoria, Primrose, Hemita and Etta and Thrush were damaged badly. Many others were slightly damaşed.

At Canso the schooner Renfrew went ashore. She sank in four fathoms of water; nothing saved.

At Large bay two topmast schooner Seraphine, from Boston, lies ashore and full of water on the north side of Hear island.

The schooner Silver Cloud is ashore with the loss of rudder and all headgear.

Northampton, Mass., Nov. 29 .- A warrant has been issued and placed in the hands of Chief of Police Maynard charging Lewis Warner, the defaulting president of the Hampshire County National bank, with perjury, in swearing to false statements while on the witness stand in the superior court. He will probably be arraigned in the district court within a week.

Accidentally Killed by Brother. Boston, Nov. 29.-Otto Landin, aged ic. of Roslindale, was accidentally shot and almost instantly killed yesterday by resources of diplomacy in an attempt his brother Carl, aged 18, while the boys were engaged in trying to extract a cartridge from a shotgun at their home. When the gun was discharged Otto was him full in the mouth. He lived only shout five minutes.

> Tomorrow's Almanac and Forecast. Sun rises-6:53; sets, 4:13. Moon rises-6:15 p. m. Full sea-12:30 a. m.; 12:30 p. m.



From present indications the cloudy weather will prevail the greater part of Wednesday, with light rains in southern, and rain or snow in northern parts, probern parts, probably followed by clearing in the afternoon or night. It promises to be

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An "Indian war" in Minnesota in the year 1898 is a disgrace to the United States of America. They don't have Indian wars up in Canada.—Hartford Courant. There are intelligent Indians who insist

that their civilization would be more effectual if so many persons were not trying to make it a dividend paying enterprise .-Washington Star.

#### Important to Ladies.

Mrs. Dr. Francis H. Drew, one of America's most eminent specialist has given over twenty years of her life to the medical work and has justly earned the title bestowed upon her, as the most skilled woman specialist on the diseases of women and children in this country and a pracitcal educator of women. She has been a most successful practitioner for over twenty years and is a physician of high standing and is highly endorsed both by the press and profession. She and her assistant will be at Mrs. Burrows', 3 Church place, North Adams, three days only, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., to receive all ladies who wish to consult her, free of charge. Every lady wishing to see Dr. Drew should improve the opportunity and call as early in the week as possible, for she is very busy and will not be in

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PR. TALMAGE LAYS THEY UNDER-STOOD THE TIMES.

that is Where They Differed From the Incompetents of Today - We Should Prepare For Stirring Events. Spread of the Gospel.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, -This sermon of Dr. Tulmage is an apticipation of things near at hand and urges preparation for stirring events; text. I Chronicles xil, 33, "The chlidren of Issachar, which were men that had understanding of the times, to know what Israel ought to do." Great tribe, that tribe of Issachar. When

Joab took the census, there were 145,600 of them. Before the almanac was born, through astrological study, they knew from stellar conjunctions all about the seasons of the year. Before agriculture became an art they were skilled in the raising of ctops. Before politics became a seiercs they knew the temper of pations, and whenever they marched, either for pleasure or war, they mare, ed under a three colored flag-topaz, sardine and carbunele. But the chief entracteristic of that tribe of Issachar was that they understood the times They were not like the political and moral incompetents of our day, who are trying to guide 1898 by the theories of 1828. They looked at the divine indications in their own particular century. So we ought to understand the times, not the times when America was 13 colonies huddled together along the Atlantic coast. but the times when the nation dips one band in the ocean on one side the continent and the other hand in the ocean on the other side the continent; times which but New York Narrows and the Golden Horn of the Pacific within one flash of electric telegraphy; times when God is as directly, as positively, as solemnly, as tremendously addressing us through the daily newspaper and the quick revolution of events as he ever addressed the ancients or addresses us through the Holy Scriptures The voice of God in Providence is as inportant as the voice of God in typology, for in our own day we have had our Sinals with thunders of the Almighty, and Calvaries of sacrifice, and Gethsemanes that sweat great drops of blood, and Olivets of ascension, and Mount Pisgahs of farreaching vision. The Lord who rounded this world 6,000 years ago and sent his Son to redeem it near 1,900 years ago has yet much to do with this radiant but agonized planet May God make us like the chil dren of Issachar, "which were men that had understanding of the times, to know

The Dying Century.

The grave of this century will soon he The cradle of another century will soon be rocked. There is something may ing this way out of the eternities, some thing that thrills me, blanches me, ap palls me, exhilarates me, enraptures me Leave Williamstown-6.20, 7, 7.35, 8.10, millions of weddings. It will beat the dirge for millions of obsequies. It will carry the gilded banners of brightest mornings and the black flags of darkest midnights. The world will play the grand march of its heroes and sound the rogues march of its cowards. Other processions may halt or break down or fall back, but the procession led by that leader moves steadily on and will soon he here. It will preside over coronations and dethronements. I hail it! I bless it! I welcome it! The twentieth century of the Christian

What may we expect of it and how shall

we prepare for it are the momentous ques tions I propose now to discuss. As in fam illes human nativity is anticipated by all senctity and kindliness and solomnity and care and hopefulness, so ought we prayer fully, hopefully, industriously, confidently prepare for the advent of a new century The nineteenth century must not treat the twentieth on its arrival as the eight cS.16. 8.23, c8.50, 9.09, c9.26, 9.44, Correction to 10.02 to 10.0 Our century inherited the wreck of revo-Around its cradle stood the armed assass: of old world tyrannies; the "reign of ter bequeathing its horrors; Robe splerre, plotting his diabolism; the Jacobi club, with its wholesale massacre; ti guilloting, chopping its beheadments. The ground quaking with the great guns of Marengo, Wagram and Badajos. All Ed rope in convulsion. Asia in comparativ quiet, but the quietness of death. Afriin the clutches of the slave trade. Amer can savages in full cry, their scalping knives lifted. The exhausted and povert struck people of America sweating unde the debt of \$300,000,000, which the Reve lutionary war had left them. Washingto just gone into the long sleep at Mou: Vernon, and the nation in bereavemen. Aaron Burr, the champion libertine, b. coming soon after the vice president. Ti government of the United States only a experiment, most of the philosophers an statesmen and governments of the car: prophesying it would be a disgraceful fa ure No poor foundling laid at night the cold steps of a mansion, to be pickup in the morning, was poorer off th. this century at its nativity. The Unit-States government had taken only 12 step on its journey, its constitution having been formed in 1789, and most of the na tions of the earth laughed at our gover: ment in its first attempts to walk alone

> New Map of the World. The birthday of our nineteenth centur occurred in the time of war. Our sm. United States pavy, under Captain Truton, commanding the trigate Corstitutio was in collision with the French frigat La Vengaance and L'Insurgente, and the first infant orles of this century wer drowned in the roar of naval battle. At political strife on this continent was t hottest, the parties rending each oil. with pantherine rage. The birthday preent of this ninetoenth century was vitupe ation, public unrest, threat of nation. demolition and herrors national and i ternational I adjure you, let not il twentieth century be met in that aw! way, but with all brightness of tempor and religious prospects.

First, let us put upon the cradle of t new century a new map of the world. 'I old map was black with too many harbs isms and red with too many slaught. and pale with too many sufferings. Le us see to it that on that map, so far as possible, our country from ocean to ocean is a Christianized continent—schools, colleges, churches and good homes in long line from ocean beach to ocean beach. On that map Cuba must be free. Porto Rico must be free The archipelage of the Pinkinnines must be free. If cruel Spain expeets by pregnatination and intrigue to get back what she has surrendered, then the warships Iowa and Indiana and Brooklyn and Texas and Vesuvius and Oregon must be set back to southern waters or across to the coast of Spain to silence the irrornes, as decidedly as last summer

they silenced the Cristobai Colon and Continuous and Anna L and Vizoava. When we get those ishans thereuphly un---Hotel. der our prosectorate, sor case mass and the market The market in China with the market The man good men and bna nom bong am in in. D. neigi exiti vertawomen in the so called Flowery Kingdom will never be resumed, for our guns will be too near Hengkong to allow the mas-

sacre of missionary settlements On that map must be put the isthinian canal, hegun if not completed. No long voyages around Cone Horn for the world's merchandise, but short and cheap communication by water instead of expensive communication by rail train, and more

wealth and the worki's betterment than I he dropped in a fit, from which he liever have capacity to calculate. On that map it must be made evident that America is to be the world's civilizer and evangelizer. Free from the national religions of Europe on the one side and from the superstitions of Asia on the other side, it will have facilities for the work that no other continent can possibly possess. As near as I can tell by the laying on of the hands of the Lord Almighty this continent has been ordained for that work This is the orly country in the world

where all religious are on the same platform, and the people have free selection tremens and dishonored graves. for themselves without any detriment When we present to the other continents this assertment of religious and give them unbindered choice, we have no doubt of their selecting this religion of mercy and kindness and good will and temporal and eternal rescus Hear it! America is to

take this world for God! On the map which we will put on the gradle on the new contury we must have very soon a radicead bridge across Bering strait, those 56 miles of water, not deep, and they are sported with islands capable of helding the persof a great bridge. And what with America and Asia thus connected, and Siberian railway, and a railroad now projected for the length of Africa, and Palescine and Persia and India and China and Burma intersected with railroad tracks, all of which will be done before the new century is grown up, the way will be open to the quick civilization and evanguitzation of the whole world. The old map we used to study in our boyhood days is dusty and on the top shelf or amid the rubbish of the garret, and so will the present mup of the world, however gilded and beautifully bound, be treated, and an entirely new map will be put into the infantile hand of the coming century.

Gospel Widespread. The work of this century has been to get ready All the earth is now free to the gospel except two little spots, one in Asia and one in Africa, while at the beginning of the century there stood the Chinese wall and there flamed the fires and there glittered the swords that forhade entrance to many islands and large reaches of continent. Bornesian crneities and Fiji island cannibalism have given way, and all the gates of all the continents are swing open with a clang that has been a positive and glorious invitation for Christianity to enter. Telegraph, telephone and phonegraph are to be consecrated to gospel dissemination, and, instead of the voice that gains the attention of a few hundred or a few thousand people within the church wails, the telegraph will thrill the glad tidings and the telephone will titter them to many millions. Oh, the infinite advantage that the twentieth century has over what the nineteenth century had at the starting!

In preparation for this coming century we have time in the intervening years to give some decisive strokes at the seven or eight great evils that curse the world. It would be an assault and battery upon the coming century by this century if we allowed the full blow of present evils to fall upon the future. We ought somehow to cripple or minify some of these abominations Alcoholism is today triumphant. and are we to let the all devouring monster that has throttled this century seize upon the next without first having filled his accursed hide with stinging arrows enough to weaken and stagger him? We have wasted about 25 years. so! While we have been waiting for the law of the land to prohibit intexicants we have done little to quench the thirst of appetite in the palate and tongue of a whole generation. Where are the public and enthusiastic meetings that used to be held 30 years ago for the one purpose of persuading the young and middle aged and old that strong drink is poisonous and damning? When will we learn that we must educate public oninion up to a prohibitory law or such a law will not be passed or if passed will not be executed? God grant that all state and national legislatures may build up against this evil a wall which will be an impassable wall, shutting out the alcoholic abomination. But while we wait for that let us, in our ies, in our schools and our churches and on our platforms and in our newspapers, persuade the people to stop taking alcoholic stimulant unless prescribed by physicians, and then persuade physicians not to prescribe it if in all the dominions of therapeutics there may be found some

other remedy. Seven or eight years ago on the anniversary platform of the National Temperance society, in New York, I deployed the fact that we had left politics to do that which moral sussion only could do and said on that occasion, "If some poor drunkard, wandering along this street tonight should see the lights kindled by this brilliant assemblage and should come in and, finding the character of the meeting, should ask for a temperance pledge, that he might sign it and begin a new career. I do not believe there is in all this house a temperance pledge, and you would have to take out a torn letter envelope or a loose scrap of paper for the inebriate's signature." found out afterward that there was one such temperance pledge in the audience, but only one that I could hear of. Do not leave to politics that which can be done now in 10,000 reformatory meetings all over the country The two great political parties, Republican and Democratic, will put a prohibitory plank in the platform the same day that satan joins the church and turns perdition into a camp meeting. Both parties want the votes of the traffickers in liquid death, and if you wait for the ballot box to do the work, first you will have local option, and then you will have high license, and then a first rate law passed, to be revoked by the next legisla-

Redeem the Nation. Oh, save the young man of today and greet the coming century with a tidal wave of national redemption! Do not put upon the cradle of the twentieth century mountain of dentijohns and beer barrels and rum jugs and put to its infant lips wretchedness, disease, murder and abandonment in solution. Aye, reforms that army of inebriates "Ah," you say, "it cannot be done!" That shows that you will be of no use in the work. "O ye of little faith!" Away back in early times President Davies of Princeton college one day found a man in utter despair because of the the le of strong drink. The presi-

tient said to him: "Sir, he of good cheer . eaved Sign the pledge." said the despairing victim, "I have often signed the pledge, but I have always broken my pledge." "But," said the president, "I will be your strength to keep the pledge. I will be your friend and with a laying arm-around you will hold you When your appetite burns, and you feel that you must gratify it, come to my house. Sit down with me in the study or with the family in the parlor, and I will be a shield to you. All that I can do fer you with my books, my sympathy, my experionee, my society, my love, my money, I will do. You shall forget your appetite and master it." A look of hope glowed ot the poor man's face, and he replied, "Sir, will you do all that?" "Surely I will." "Then I will overcome." He signed the pledge and kept it. That plan of President, Invies which saved one man, tried on a large scale, will save a million

banquet at Babylon, and, though he had been drinking the health of guests all one night and all next day, the second night he had 20 guests, and he drank the health of each separately Then, calling for the cup of litercules, the giant, a monster cup he filled and drained it twice to show his endurance: but as be finished the last millions will be added to our national draft from the cup of Herenks the Mant.

Alexander the Great made an imperial

recovered. Alexander, who had conquered Sardis and conquered Halicarnassus and conquered Asia and conquered the world, could not conquer himself, and there is a threatening peril that this good land of ours, having conquered all with whom it has ever gone into battle, may yet be overthrown by the cup of the giant evil of the land-that Herenies of infamy, strong drink. Do not , let the staggering and bloated and conbruted host of drunkards go into the next century looking for insune asylums and almshouses and dehrium

Another thing we must got fixed is a national law concerning divorce. William E. Gladstone asked me while walking in his grounds at Hawarden, "Do you not think that your country is in peril from wrong notions of divorce?" And before I had time to answer he said, "The only good law of divorce that you have in America is the law in South Carolina,' The fact is that instead of state laws on this subject we need a national law passed by the senate of the United States and the house of representatives and plainly interpreted by the supreme court of the country. Marriage and Divorce. There are thousands of married people

who are unhappy and they ought never to have been wedded. They were deceived, or they were reckless, or they were fools, or they were caught by dimple, or hung by a curl, or married in joke, or expected a fortune and it did not come, or good habits turned to brutality, and hence the domestic wreck, but make divorce less easy and you make the human race more cautious about entering upon life time alliance. Let people understand that marriage is not an accommodation train that will let you leave almost anywhere, but a through train, and then they will not step on the train unless they expect to go clear through to the last depot. One brave man this coming winter, rising amid the white marble of yonder Capitol hill, could offer a resolution upon the subject of divorce that could keep out of the next century much of the free leviera and dissoluteness Which have cursed this century. Another thing that we need to get fixed

up before the clock shall strike 12 on that night of centennial transition is the expulsion of war by the power of arbitration. Within the next three years we ought to have, and I hope will have, what might be called "a jury of nations," which shall render verdict on all controverted international questions. All civilized nations are ready for it. Great Britain with a standing army of 210,000 men, France with a standing army of 580,000 men, Germany with a standing army of 600,000 men, Russia with a standing army of 960,000 men. Europe with standing armies of about 3,500,000 men, the United States proposing a standing army of 100,000 men. What a glorious idea, that of disarmament! What an emancipation of nations and centuries! The czar of Russia last summer proposed it in world resounding manifesto. Disarmament! What an inspiring and heaven descended thought! In some quarters the ezar's manifesto was treated with derision. and we were told that he was not in earnest when he made it. I know personally that he did menn it. Six years ago he expressed to me the same theory in his palace at Peterhof, he then being on the way to the throne, not yet having reached it. His father, Alexander III, then on the throne. expressed to me in his palace the same sentiments of peace, and his wife, the then empress, with tears in her eyes, said, in reply to my remark, "Your majesty, there will never be another great war between Christian nations," "Ah, I hope there never will be! If there should ever be another great war, I am sure it will not start from this palace.

Universal Peace What a boon to the world if Russia and Germany and England and the United States could safely dishand all their standing armies and dismantle their fortresses and spike their guns! What uncounted millions of dollars would be saved, and, more than that, what a complete cessation of human slaughter! What an improvement of the morals of national What an adoption of that higher and better manifesto which was set to music and let down from the midnight heavens of Bethlehem ages ago! The world has got to come to this. Why not make it the peroration of the ninetcenth century? Are we going to make a present to the twentieth century of reeking hospitals and dying armies and hemispheric graveyards? Do you want the hoofs of other cavalry horses on the breasts of fallen men? Do you want other harvest fields gullied with wheels of gun carriages? Do you want the sky glaring with confla-gration of other homesteads? Ah, this nincteenth century has seen enough of war. Make the determination that no other century shall be blasted with it.

During the first half of this century we expended \$8,000,000 to educate the Indians and \$400,000,000 to kill them. According to a reliable statistician, during this century we have had the Crimean war, which slew 785,000 and cost \$1,700,000, 000, and our American civil war, which slew 1,000,000 men, north and south, and cost \$9,000,000,000, digging a grave trench from Barnegat lighthouse, New Jersey, to Lone Mountain cemetery at San Francis to. And you must add to these the Zulu war, and the Austro-Prussian war, and the Danish war, and the Italian war, the Franco-Prussian war. Chino-Japanese war, Napoleonic war and the Americo-Spansh war. What a record for this boasted mineteenth century! It makes all pandemonium chuckle. It has called out all rice realms of diabolus in grand parado, satan reviewing them from platferm of fire as the domons in companies and regiments and brigades have passed with banners of fire and riding on horses of fire, keeping step to the roll of the grand march of heli In the name of the God of marians, let the scroll of blood be rolled up as > put upon the shelf, never to be taken down. And by the middle of next century let the sword and the earbine and the bombshell become curiosities in a museum about which your grandchildren shall ask questions, wondering what those instruments were ever used for, but let no one dare tell them but keep it from them an everlasting secret, lest they too much despise our

nineteenth century and curse the memory of their ancestors. Will it not be grand if on the first day of the twentieth century the last will and testament of the nineteenth century shall be opened and it shall be found to read: "In the name of God, amen. I, the dying century, do make this my last will and testament. I give and bequeath to my heir, the twentieth century, peace of nations: swords, which I direct to be beaten into plowshares, and spears, which must be turned into pruning hooks; armories, to be changed into schoolhouses and fortresses, to be rebuilt into churches, and I order that greater honors be put on those who save life than upon those who destroy it. And if amid the universal peace now attained these two nations, Spain and Turkey, do not stop their cruelties, let the other nations, banded together, exten: porize a police force to wipe these coun tries off the map of nations as a we sponge wipes from a boy's slate at who a hard sum in arithmetic. This last will sign and seal and deliver on the 31st d. of December, in the year of our Lord 196 all the civilized nations of earth and a the gorified nations of heaven witnes

But what we do as individuals, . churches, as nations, as continents, v must do very soon, if we want the trans. tion from century to century to be a wor thy transition, for I hear the trumpets of the approaching century and the clatter ing heafs of the host it leads on. والمراب والمناب المتنافع المتنافع المتنافع والمتنافع وال

A Historic Street. For historical reminiscence there is no

street in all the world like yonder Pennsylvania avenue. Champs Elysees of Paris is more brilliant; Princess street, Edinburgh, more picturesque; Unter den Linden, Berlin, more richly foliaged; Piccadilly street. London, more populous; Nevsky Prospekt of St. Petersburg stands for more years; the Corso of Rome is lined with more antiquities, but for an intelligent and patriotic American yonder avenue has no equal for suggestiveness. The other night, while thinking of this sub ject, as to the way in which we ought to most the new century so near at hand. I fell into a sort of dreamy state, in which the chronology of events seemed obliterated, and I saw on Pennsylvania avenue two processions, which seemed to meet each other as this century goes out and another comes in As near as I could tell in that dreamy state it was the last night of the century and I saw the spirits of the mighties in American history passing down the marble steps of the capitol on yonder hill and moving through that memorable Pennsylvania avenue. There they come, the departed members of the supreme court of our nation, led on by Chief Justice Marshall. There come the distinguished men of our national legislature, in which are Webster and Clay and Benton and Calhoun and Preston and Corwin and Edward Everett and John Quincy Adams and Samuel L. Southard and Rufus Choate and others-some great for statesmanship, others great for wit, others great for eloquence, others great for courage. They pass on through the avenue immortal for these who in past times trod it. Youder I see the funeral pageants of senators and three presidents' Banners draped in gloom, tossing black plumes following tossing black plumes. Catafalques, each drawn by eight white

horses, while minute guns boom. Yonder

a nation in tears follows the victims of

the exploded Princeton, the slain secre-

taries of state and navy.

Presidential inaugural processions, accommanied by vanished music that has returned, the lips again on flates and cornets long ago rusted, but now repolished, and I hear the beating drums, which, silent for many years, are again sounded, greeted by the huzza of hundreds of thousands of voices. Many decades hushed, but again resonant. Regiments of the army of American Revolution followed by regiments of the army of 1812 and regiments of the army of 1864. They have come up from the encampments in the tomb to take part in this great parade in honor of the century on this night passing away. From the windows on both sides-windows upholstered again, as in those olden days—the point and fashion of the na-tional capital looking out upon the passing spectacle. There Marquis de Lafayette passes, escorted by the chief men of the land, who have been authorized to welcome him in behalf of a nation which he belped to set free. On through that avenue pass the throngs toward the presidential residence, where, to greet them, come out on the platform built to review the passingcentury Washington and the Adamses and Jafferson and Madison and Monroe and Lincoln. As that long and brilliant procession, vanished, but now a resurrected and remarshaled host, passes before

that reviewing stand I see another procession coming from the opposite direction to meet this. They are the presidents, the senators, the legislators, the judges, the philanthropists, the deliverers of the twentieth century They come up from the schools, the churches, the farms, the cities, the homesteads of the continent. Their cradles were rocked on the banks of the Alabama, and the St. Lawrence, and the Oregon, and the Androscoggin, and the Potomac, and the Hudson. They have just as firm a tread, just as well bailt a brow, just as great a brain, just as noble a heart, just as high a purpose, just as sublime a courage passing in procession one way through that avenue as the other procession passes the other way. Yea, the men coming out of the twentieth century in some respects surpass those coming out of the nineteenth century, for they have had better advantage, and will have grander opportunity, and will take part in higher achievements of civilization and Christranity. What a meeting on this midnight 12 o'clock, the two processions of the mighties of two centuries! Uncover all heads and bow reverently in prayer. Thank God for the good done by the procossion coming out of the past and pray to God for good to be done by the procession coming out of the future. But halt, both processions! Halt! Halt! Break ranks! Back to your thrones, ye mighties of the nineteenth century, and enjoy the reward of your fidelity! Back to your homes, ye mighties of the twentieth century, your congressional chairs, your indicial bonches, your presidential mansions, your editorial rooms, your stupendous re-

twentieth century! Farewell and tears for the one procession! Hail and welcome to the other procession!

sponsibilities and do the work for the

New Year's Watch. It has been a custom in all Christian lands for people to keep watch night as an old your goes out and a new year comes in. People assemble in churches about 10 o'clock of that last night of the old year, and they have prayers and songs and sermons and congratulations until the hands of the church clock almost reach the figure 12, and then all bow in silent prayer, and the scene is mightily impressive, usfall the clock in the tower of the church or the clock in the tower of the city hall strikes 12, and then all rise and sing with smiling face and jubilant voice the grand Caxology, and there is a shakir g of hands all around. But what a tremendous watch night the

world is soon to calebrate! Irbis century will depart at 12 o'clock of the 31st of Decomber of the year 1900. What a night that will be, whether starlit or moonlit or dark with tempest! It will be such a night as you and I never saw. Those who watched the coming in cf the nineteenth century long ago went to their pillows of dust. Here and there one will see the new century arrive who saw this century, yet they were too infantile to appropriate the arrival. But on the watch night of which I speak in all neighborhoods and towns and cities and continents audiences will ssomble and bow in prayer, watcing for the last breath of the dying century, and when the clock shall strike 12 there will be a solemnity and an overwhelming awe such as have not been felt for 100 years, and then all the people will arise and chant the welcome of a new century of joy and sorrow, of triumph and defeat, of happiness and woe, and neighborhood will shake hands with neighborhood, and church with church, and city with city, and continent with continent, and hemisphere with hemisphere, and earth with beaven, at the stupendous departure and the majestic arrival. May we all be hving on earth to see the columnities and join in the songs and shake hands in the congratulations of that watch night, or it between this and that any of us should be off and away may we be inhabitants of that land where "a thousand years are as one day." and in the presence of that angel spoken of in the Apocalypse who at the end of the world will, standing with one feet on the sea and the other feet on the land. "swear by i im that liveth for ever and ever that time shall be no longer." "Admin.". homes O. Selfridge, who was

almost the only man to crospe from the Cumberland after her battle with the Merrimae, and who has just passed by list, will live in Washington with his fam-1ly. "I have been in nearly every port in Lim tweet of travelling."

A CUR DOG AGAINST A BADGER IN A GREAT BATTLE.

The Kind of Fun, Imported From Texas, With Which the Conscienceless Inhabitants of New Mexico Amnse Themselves at Times.

"There is something which I have long been wishing to tell you," writes a young gentleman who is now at Eddy, N. M., but somehow I never succeeded in transporting myself into the right humor to do so. This was a description of one of the principal and most enjoyable pastines of the Eddy people. The folks here have various ways to beguile the monotony, They have dances, amateur theatricals, hunting parties and badger fights. Badger figets! Oh, what mortal anguish has been enused by these cruel, cruel badger fights! They are of Texan origin, but are now practiced all over the southwest.

"I had been here about a week when I noticed one day all the factory bands grouping together and talking about a magnificent hadger that a cow puncher, as cowbeys are called here, had brought to town. There was to be a badger fight that night. A dog was to fight him to a finish. Bets were given and taken. Some had seen the badger, and all knew the dog which was to fight him. I do not like bloody spectacles and decided not to go, but heaven willed it otherwise.

"On my way home from work everyhody on the streets appeared to be speaking about and betting on the badger fight. People had come in from the country to see it. One man was pointed out to me as having bet as much as \$100 on the fight. High bets were transacted in my presence. I decided to see that fight. Two of my friends came to my room after supper and invited me to accompany them to the light. When we got down stairs, I noticed the whole veranda of the hotel crowded with a boisterous, brawling, betting, disputing, turbulent multitude.

"When we left, this entire multitude filed after us. Shopkeepers left their shops in their shirt sleeves to join the procession. In three blocks the procession behind me had doubled in volume. I began growing excited and believe I should have bet had some one offered to do so with me. When we arrived at the arena, a large crowd was already waiting. Betting now went on with feverish excitement. I had lost track of my friends in the uproar and therefore stood aside to contemplate the scene.

"The crowd had arranged itself in a circle with a large open space in the center. Within this space stood a box all closed up, a rope reaching from the interior extended diametrically across the open space. I was told by some one that the badger was in the box and the rope was tied to him. When the fight would begin, some one would jerk the badger by means of the long rope to about the center of the circle, and the dog would then attack

"The dog was now exhibited in the circle. My surprise was unspeakable when I saw that cur. Instead of a large, flerce animal it was a sickly looking puny water spaniel. My sincere sympathy was at once enlisted with the dog.

"Preparations were now made for the bloody event. The badger men insisted upon a careful examination of the dog. Some old sport waltzod up and examined the dog's teeth, legs, nose and fur to see if any pepper had been strewn into it so as to disable the badger. After a careful examination the dog was pronounced O. K.

"A person was now wanted to pull the badger. It was unanimously decided that for this purpose an unbiased person was necessary, a person who had not bet on the fight. The badger men refused to allow a dog man to pull the badger lest be should injure him by a too violent jerk. The dog men were equally vociferous in their refusal to allow a badger man to pull him, lest the badger man pull him into a position unfavorable for a successful attack by the dog. A clamerous baggling now ensued. It appeared to me that instead of a badger fight we might have a free for all fisticulf. Every one who volunteered to do the pulling was for some or another reason vociferously rejected. Finally a man walked through the crowd in quest of a person suitable for the purpose of pulling the badger. He questioned many, but always passed on. Finally he came to me. He asked me if I had bet. No. He asked me other questions, to which apparently I gave satisfactory answers. I was invited to pull. My heart throbbed. as I did not wish the task. 'But by not yielding I would disappoint the entire crowd.' I reluctantly consented.

"Immediately a storm of objections arose. This, however, was finally quieted down, and I took the rope. I got careful instructions how to proceed. I was to pull just so, on the count of 'three.' I trembled at the thought that I might not do just so and have a dozen or so six shooters leveled at my face in case I made a blun-

"All noise had now subsided. Every one was anticipating. Slowly and distiretly the fellow countrd 'One, two, three.' I gave a vicious jerk. Out of the box rolled a nice white and elc. n porcelain badger, I will say. "It is needless to say that there was a

sudden violent outburst of hilarity. Every one of those wretches exerted his eachinatory powers to the atmost. It took me several seconds to realize that the whole procedure was merely a joke, perpetrated upon poor unoffending me, got up wholely and solely for my benefit.

"I could not lick the whole gang. If I could, I should undoubtedly have done so. I did the next best thing. I put my pipe into my mouth, thrust my hands into my pockets and looked as little sheepish as possible. Occasionally when I succeeded in swallowing a large lump which was troubling my throat I would utter a few guttural sounds. These were meant for a laugh. Since this event I am 'one of the boys' A badger fight is a cort of 'shibboleth,' an 'open sesame' to the clite of western society.

"Since then I have seen the same joke perpetrated on Mr. —, a Chicago man. His sheepishness was uncontrollable. He stood for some minutes in the midst of the yelling, frantic crowd, with indescribable scony. He tried to smile, but his mouth assumed the shape of a poorly cut slit in a pumpkin. I had sympathy with him, but nevertheless enjoyed the fun."-Milwankee Sentinel.

The Biggest Silver Mine.

The biggest silver producer in the world at present is the Broken Hill Proprietary company, in New South Wales. The output of that company's mine; for the fiscal year ending on May 31, 1898, was 6,122,-270 fine ounces of silver. The Anaconda Copper Mining company, in Montana, came second, with a production of 5,074,-036 ounces of silver. It is worth noting that in both of these mines the silver is produced in connection with other metals -at Broken Hill with lond and at Anaconda with copper The latter is princi-pally a copper mine, since the metal forms the greater part of the value of its ores

The Compania Huanchaca de Belivia has had the operation of its mines seriously interfered with for the last two years by water and other mishaps. Its produc tion in 1897 was 151,995 kilograms. 4,806,678 onnces, of eilver. This is no reason of ago over to the navy's retired much more than one-half of the maximum Output, which was reached in 1898 and was 261,007 kilograms, or 9,031,385 the world," he said recently, "and now | enness.-Engineering and Mirang Jour-Tright of the transfer where

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## DAISY MAY'S FASHION CHAT

berted. Golf votaries have turned their backs upon the links and followed their erstwhile champion, Miss Hoyt, into the dotted. field of social functions. Everybody is in town-that is, every one worth knowing-and we are all so glad to be back in dear old Gotham. Our metropolitan quired during a summer sojourn in these times of athletic activity.

course, for the horse show, and all oth- sheer stuffs, and ribbons and laces. er delinquents rushed pellmell to town for Thanksgiving, which, by the way, fitting tribute to beloved heroes in blue mam'selle of society."

Naturally, under these conditions my thoughts reverted to the ever perplexing problem of frocks. I gadded a lot. I frequented the shops, peered into the finite in variety that to be "properly clothes cabinets, where the subtle pergowned" is the most important point, fume of Paris productions fairly intoxicated, and thus learned much of prevalent fashions, partially compensating for the lack of plethoric purse.

Such a bewildering assortment of

the virtues of the "Dewey skirt:"

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"Paris has no model like unto you! You are beautiful! Give me the mirror!

So the world of woman is persuaded. Hence the Dewey skirt in vogue consists of a sheathlike yoke, with undulating flounce as scant or deep as taste dictates. It is no longer a question of fullness, but how closely can

of mine, the younger sister of a Grace gant. deep, round point in front, ending ab- the game by a series of billiard parties somber black family, but flaunt them-

or fullness, and from this hung a slight- guise. ly rippled flounce of like weave, chenille

It was a dieam. Curious eyes and envious glances pro-

**cl**armed it a success.

A tiny silk cord laced over a half dozen jeweled buttons closed the center mansions have been restored to their seam at back. A similar mode of decooriginal splendor under James' careful ration was employed to fasten the simsupervision, and milady is once more ple bedice which is known to fame as seen in accustomed places with a good the "Schiey overwaist," and without appetite and excellent digestive apparatus, which is part of the layout acis worn with a guimpe like unto your gown and may be made of mousseline Fashion assembled, as a matter of heavy lace or in fact any combination of

Don't imagine, dear people, that these accurate descriptions and "daily hints has grown to be a distinctive feetive from Paris" originate in my own small occasion. House parties are the order brain. It is madame who gowns madeof the day. I was bidden to a Mur- moiselle and after the manner of her ray Hill home, which is now the scene country women chatters incessantly at of a week's gayety. It began with cathedral worship on the day proper and has does the shrewd bargainer, trafficking been interspersed with good old style in ideas, ken that I turn her volubility family reunions, to be appropriately to account. Did she even suspect. I'd be ended in a cotilion a la militaire as a seeking another unusual calling for "a

But to return to my subject. I'm going to tell you all I discovered along the avenue before I forget it.

The modes of the moment are so inso madame says, and her advice on the subject is not given gratuitously.

Unqualified proise was bestowed upon a striking costume donned by Mrs. Stuyvescrt Fish, the new social leader, at a Sherry gathering. She was simply fetching fashions and extravagant ac- a Sherry gathering. She was simply cessories has never before combined to radiant in a marvelous combination of wheedle shining shekels from milady's black and white, with the order of its netted purse of gun metal!

As an echo of the recent Hispano-lace sleeves with black frilings instead American war we hear madame extol of the time honored black point d'esprit, which in all likelihood has run its course. The skirt and bodice of heavy taffeta were embroidered in black silk cord from hem to neck, which produced much the same effect as an applique of guipure lace would. A succession of black net ruffles, each a trifle shorter than the other, encircled the hips below a white velvet belt defining the waist line. From henceforth, then, you may consider white and black de rigueur, but never again black and

And, do you know, after the affair, which was in the nature of a reception, so prettily, but they have added glory she joined a clique who had planned for to their previous conquests—are lookbilliards at a neighboring club annex, ing upward-and call themselves "the beating her opponent four out of five Hobson." you imitate the "pinbacks" of long ago.

One of the most attractive examples of the new skirt was worn by a chum

Sound a trifle more expressive than ele
face, preserves a graceful contour,

known as pompon suiting. The snug a devotee of the green cloth and I un-fitting yoke of plain cloth described a derstand intends reviving interest in chapeaux are no longer confined to the

how she was able to move about so hues. gracefully and handle her cue with dex-

more tantalizing thit.

during the winter. But it did seem odd selves about the thoroughfares in vivid them so far. Do they dare order coffee gets rather fired of hearing about her

I believe the women of New York are terity in all her frills and furbelows, the best dressed people in the world; About the coffee-mind you, it is not limt to herself and profit by it. However, it speaks well for the art of taken as a class. They understand the the ordinary kind, but black and Or, again, we will suppose the person cutting, which has proved the stum- scheme and study the process. Who strong, filling the room with its deli- at fault is a man, and you say to him, bling block of the striking ladies' tai- but a woman that has learned her les- clous aroma, causing the well bred nos- "I do like to see a man keep his hands son well would dare come forth in trils to snitt the air-stimulating it is, and notis trum and clean." Unless he is tried on events in Havana. The land-

and focused opera glasses, coming to
All things considered, however, the to correct the initialist of our mends unidows are very rarely seen, and there
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cups full of amber mixture? I'll watch and wait and tell.

have any wits at all she will take the

Jack says, if anything, they have a the fore as a blue ribbon winner.

In things considered, more tantalizing that the great mass of vel
Heads were bobbing right and left for the coffee habit, thing life; men scorn in its constraint and make the culput dant. They gracefully adorn all the

Bachelors as Hosts.

At the present time some of the very

by bachelor hosts. A few years ago

bachelors occasionally gave a dinner

Now almost all bachelors who are so

or Princeton at luncheon or tea in the

rooms of an undergraduate friend, and

entertain ladies just in the same way,

or for whom they feel friendship.
In fact, Mrs. Grundy's ideas have

changed with the times, and she would

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society at the present time.

#### Women In the City of Havana,

Public attention has been much con-Just a word about hats and then to gossip again.

[Copyright, 1883] | Truptly over the hips, about eight inches be witching qualities, though these old friends Go come to us in a brand new form this burn a slight- [Suise.] | Such a come forth in trils to shiff the air—stimulating it is, and nois trum and clean." Unless he is taked on events in Havana. The land-purple gown and scarlet headgear? | but not conductive to reposeful a tree. Such a one appeared at the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first, it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary representation of the first it may be equally permedous in its tendary represents to the first it

chalk hill; and serpentine rocks which he round the port and along the shous and stretch far into the island. The various forms of cactus, the mangoes, orange and lemon trees, the sago and breadfruit trees, the pomegranate and oleander bushes, all unite in giving the environs of Havana a peculiarly gay appearance, which is increased by the mild atmosphere. Thus the splendid port, with its forests of masts, the citadels and forts perched on every hill near the harbor and over all the deep blue arch of the tropical sky, flecked with ficecy clouds, make a picture which is beyond doubt the most charming to be found in the West Indies.

Payaha is divided into two great halves by its broad paseos, or promenades. The outer town is more modern and airy, having wider streets and better payements. The inner town is older and more animated, for it is the center of business. Here, as elsewhere money is power. Every one aims at having his own comfortable house and above all, his private "volante," or small two wheeled gig, which has no driver's seat, but a negro bestrides the horse. The ladies of the better classes appear in public only in carriages, and it is said that many of them have never set foot in the streets. They never en ter a shop, but sit placidly in their equipages while the shopkeeper brings his wares across the pavement for their

The array of well dressed ladies to be seen in the paseos on Sundays and feast days is gay and brilliant in the extrome. These Sunday promenades are the great rendezious of all pretty and well to do women. Money, fashion and love of finery are then displayed in the most gorgeous toilers. Even in winter the beautiful climate permits the wearing of the thinnest costumes. The married ladies of Havana wear out of doors what would be deemed ball dresses in the north.

The "volantes" go by in two long ines. The gentlemen on foot lounge in the broad affect and contentedly watch can introduce the word, giving it the uncomfortable "volante" looks pictur-right pronunciation, and the corrected esque with its silvered fittings. The form will most likely be taken to heart. negro postilion wears his finest jacket, Never repeat and make fun of the righly trimmed with gold and silver mistakes of one friend to another. They lace. His high riding boots, tipped with may come round again to her ears, and silver, are picturesque survivals of the t will be sure to cause pain when she fashions of mediæval Spain Tre la her friend, have been laughing with the youngest and most beautiful seno-others over her mistakes. 111a is the center of each group, and an they can proceed only at a walking; pace the bystanders have the fulics; opportunity of observing and comparing the Cuban leauties who pass be-

pleasantest of entertainments are given fore them in a continual stream. The ladies of Havana have for the most part an abundance of beautiful black shining hair, line black eyes, no ble foreheads, small mouths and complexions generally rendered cazzling!; white by means of cosmetics. If the climate affects the complexion and gives it a yellowish tint, cosmetic in used in large quantities to restore the marked degree Castilian or Andalusian

descent. Cuban girls receive but the scanties education. Household duties are hele to be unworthy of ladies in good or cumstances and are left almost entirely does this system of education awake any desire to study the great poets an novelists. The reading of even usefi books forms no part of the daily life for they are regarded in Havana a luxuries that can be dispensed with She topic A word to the wise is sufficient. luncheon on the Fourth of July and though in one miserably supports bookstore at least 200 fashion magazine.

can be bought. The lack of intelligence and fancy i plainly seen in the women of Havana make. Young subalterns in the army this want in some measure. In churct or in the theater, in the ballroom or a the bullfights in the circus, the ladies are conspicuous by their imposing de meaner and majestic carriage. But thu graceful deportment is artificial and acquired. Their conversation is as dull it form as it is trivial in matter, and the changed with the times, and she would is no play of fancy or sprightly wit to not advise a wifeless man to trouble a give a charm to words. How such a monotonous existence can be passec unless it should happen that that man without any occupation beyond that o were a widower with young grown up the toilet, the table and strumming up on a piano is only to be explained by the force of habit. Perhaps the climate is to blame for making the inhabitants

verhable lotus eaters. It is a peculiarity of house construcno further information was vouchinf at So I sauntered into one higher ability of the people have noticed them.

Should your bestfriend possess a fault or yellow, but if, on the other hand, an add all all ways open to catch the fresh same as the larger cloths, only in small lighted room plainly visible through earooin?

"So-and-so never seems to have any letters. The plainer the design of the widely opened lattice. There he subject of conversation but dress, does initial letter the better, and quito the will see gayly dressed ladies and cases of the subject of conversation but dress, does initial letter the better, and quito the will see gayly dressed ladies and cases of the subject of conversation but dress, does initial letter the better, and quito the will see gayly dressed ladies and cases of the will see gayly dressed ladies and cases of the subject of conversation but dress, does initial letter the better, and quito the will see gayly dressed ladies and cases of the will be will see gayly dressed ladies and cases of the will be wi chairs and rarely breaking silence.

vet crushed into becoming shape and feel how and uncomfortable, but a little drooping plumes framing the face ever later use a sentence into which you them. The long, light and somewhalt

#### THE LATEST COIFFURES.

perches coquettishly on the back of ble, but, a clear girl, one of the only in front of you, and while you chat with knows that you, whom she took to be dies form trios in the carriages, and church bride. It was of bronzy gray As a matter of fact she's the most ex-cloth developed in modish material pert woman billiardist in town. She is plumes and altogether fascinating.

As a matter of fact she's the most ex-plumes and altogether fascinating.

As a matter of fact she's the most ex-plumes and altogether fascinating. expressive and latest addition to slang | Some pleasant hours may be thus vocabulary, "Crumbsi"

know, are quite good natured, and ant- I know it by experience. mosity gave way to curtosity, for none I contend the coffee afternoon spree bachelors occasionally gave a dinner of us understood quite the definition of fits a man for evening duties. Now, party or a ball, and then it was gen-

"It's English, you know, therefore proverb with reference to its being an pense, but there was very little of the correct," explained the young woman. "Ill wind that blows nobody good." informal sort of entertaining by bach"It may express disapproval, disgust or Men grow very confidential over coffee clors which is so pleasant a feature of incredulity. At all events it fills a long cups. felt want for the right word to em- | When Jack and I dawdled from 4:30

phasize certain degrees of emotion." clean cut word when contemptuously and conspicuous ties worn by Marion tainment, to afternoon tea, to supper spoken, accompanied by a shrug. Try Moneybags nor the latest "danse du after the theater or to luncheon.

was invited for the fourth time bled with the samovar. site was invited for the fourth time.

This might to dine with a Madistribution and supported by sister, aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister, aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister, aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister, aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. Reading and supported by sister aunt or other to colored female servants. belled, refusing, as she termed it, to misses the subject or enthuses over the of some young Yale boy relative at "prattle for a dinner with wine." She topic A word to the wise is sufficient. Inneheon on the Fourth of July and would not be made use of. Home dinners were good enough for her under

uich circumstances. Madaine Nouveau Riche has always been at a loss to understand why polite portions are partly filled with boiled charming hosts young varsity men and a certain outward grace supplied regrets are the invariable rule to her milk when brought on. cordial dinner invitations by this girl. who is poor but proud.

I saw a trio of well groomed women, handsomely gowned, the other after- of the Four Hundred or the vagaries of to play the part of host to those ladies noon, accompanied by the same number of men, sipping cafe au lait. As this unusual spectacle was seen at an o town restaurant, where women with other women's husbands are not sup-

posed to be admitted-but, then, men with other men's wives—well, that's a different story-I determined to find out all about it. I was curious to know if the national beverage had once more come into its own.

put the question. proper drink for 4 o'clock."

iablishment after another on a tour of

'incog' from cafe sideboard to gorgeous fashion as this: terroom?

contemplate. Their folly has not led to find a new topic occasionally. One capital in print.

whiled away between the What a jolly good laugh we all had bracers" and "dinner debauch," as a over the discomfiture of the passee philosophical girl of our set has aptly dames after this. Society folk, you but inelegantly put it More than that,

that's an argument in favor of the erally a function marked by lavish ex-

contain degrees of emotion." until 10 minutes past 6, we weren't disposed invite their lady friends and natural hue. Their profiles are not at a contain a c ventre" figure of the german. We just The reason that bachelors now enter-Apropos of this brainy girl a good talked practically about nothing and in- tain so much more than formerly is story is going the rounds. Recently cidentally mixed hands while we fum- that it is no longer considered necessary that they should be countenanced

licitous after James had taken his de- It has its advantages, if a half dozen ladies. It is now quite understood that and less French are taught, and rarely parture, she carefully scanned the cups of coffee aren't calculated to ex-prettily worded invitation, which naive- hilarate. Your housewifely instincts is superfluous, which is really the ease, ly alluded "to her conversational pow- have an inning. You soon find out for from boyhood schoolboys are trainers, vivacity," etc. She made a dis- whether "your Tom" is domestically in- ed in the duties of hosts. Probably you covery. She was indignant. She re- clined by the manner in which he dis- have sometimes enjoyed the hospitality have also been entertained at Harvard

Bear these facts in mind: Black coffee is no longer au fait. It must be 'alf and 'alf.

The eggshell cups of generous pro- thus you have seen for yourself what Discard your tea trays.

Order coffee for your tete-a-tetes and thus at the present time, from boy-henceforth if you would follow the fad hood to middle age, bachelors continue at whose houses they receive hospitality

The Faults of Other People. Don't get into the unpleasant habit

of criticising everything and everybody; Accordingly I summoned the head particularly, don't be hasty in correctvaiter. Solumnly dignified, he approach- ing in others mistakes which are trivial ble linen very simply is by embroidered. I was truly almost overawed by and really not worth noticing. Even the ing your initial about three inches long tion in Havana that the domestic life this august personage, but managed to most good natured person does not like in the corner. The marking should be of most families can be observed by the question.

"Madame, coffee and not tea is the all aware of the fact that we have smoothly. If you can really be sure of quence of the frequent earthquaker

that is really bad, and you feel that you ordinary laundress washes them, you air. Thus, if the pedestrian does no Mon Dieu! thought I. If teg drinking must call attention to it, do so in the should use only white, otherwise the wish to be run down by a "volante," so obsolete, what will become of the nicest manner possible. You might men-colors may run and spoil the pretty ef- he must hug the wall on the narrow Waldorf supply of dainty Dresden cups tion the fault as belonging to some one fect on the linen. Of course serviettes footpath, and in doing so his glance in which the seductive cocktail traveled else and speak about it in some such and doilies should be embroidered the will at once take in the interior of the

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Madain Julian, the paimist and hand-reader, will be in North Adams but a few days longer. These wishing to consuit ber may find her during the week; gentlemen \$1.00 is week at Room 2, New Blackinton block, good board. Five minutes walk from .00.101 ground pole-five. laquine 6 Winter street, between Dover and Meadow, 3 minutes walk from Church street.

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#### Mrs. Sanford Very III.

#### Grand Army Veteran Very III.

Veterans' union and the Knights of Pythias lodge in Bridgeport, Conn.

C. D. Kinsley.

discussed at the Monday club yesterday afternoon, and Mrs. C. E. Bissell had charge of the meeting. Her readers were Mrs. L. J. Fisk, Mrs. W. B. Dean, and Miss Georgie Foster.

iwn today.

arrying the children of the west district to school for the winter. Miss Kate Shea has returned from Northampton, where she spent the

Mrs. Henry Davis has gone to inringfield to visit her daughter, Mrs.

wn today.

Plorence Platner, Edward Place, Mildred Platner; No. 3, Lemuel Brown, cone Walters and Earnest Eston: No. Udna Flaherty, Hubert Flaherty, Lena Jaques.

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### THREE ATTACHMENTS PLACED. OPENING BENNINGTON VALLEY.

Latest Turn of Democratic Mayoralty On F. J. Barber's Leather Property. Work Stopped at the Factory.

> The affairs of F. J. Barber, the leather goods manufacturer, which have been occupying the attention of the creditors for some time, have been brought to a head by the placing of three attachments on the property. The attachments were placed last week, by Deputy Sheriff Frink, acting for Lawyer Dowlin, and since they

The writs are returnable early in December, and it is probable then that some definite arrangement can be made with the creditors. The three attachments represent a total of about \$2000, and are for New York and Vermont creditors. An effort has been made by Mr. Bar-

were placed the works have been

ber to have affairs settled with the was understood with regard to Dr. creditors without the placing of any Curran's position that he had seen attachments, and it was thought that this would be successful, but these out-of-town creditors decided not to

News of the Theaters.

"Faust," the drama, was played to a

small audience at the Columbia last

evening, Joseph Callahan was the

of course after Morrison, and while he

can never hope to equal the Morrison

Tickets will be on sale tomorrow at the

Wilson house drug store for the farce

comedy, "All a mistake" at the Wilson

Pleasureable anticipation has been

aroused by the announcement that the

Broadway Theatre opera company

from New York is to appear in the

picturesque comic opera "The high-

wayman," for the first time here at

Wilson theater next Saturday evening.

The company could not come more

strongly recomended than that it is

the permanent stock organization of

the Broadway theater, where fully

nine-tenths of all the comic opera stars

country have made their initial bow.

The success of the company and the

been remarkable Since "Robin Hood."

authors of "The highwayman," no

the public fancy such as this new

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE,

-A meeting of the republican club

-Miss May Billings of West Main

-A basket ball meeting will be held

-Many of the rents on Holden street

have been increased since the paving

-W. D. Phelps of Blackinton and S.

-The Wednesday Afternoon Whist

-The Foresters will hold a meeting

Thursday evening to initiate candi-

-Lincoln camp, Sons of Veterans.

will nominate officers this evening and

the election will be held next Tuesday

Miss Mary Coloney of Meadow street

entertained a number of guests very

pleasantly last evening in honor of her

-Eugene, the infant son of Mr. and

Mrs. Mathias Venner of West Main

street, died Monday and was buried

-The Greylock Whist club held a

very enjoyable social Monday evening,

t was in the form of a "hard time"

given in the Methodist church Friday

-The Ladies auxiliary of Div. 4, A

). H., will hold a meeting this even-

o be present as business of import-

-ill be held in their rooms in the Hoo-

ae building tomorrow evening at 8

-W. J. Hunter, who runs a city exress, has a handsome new sleigh made

by Vadner. The running gear is paint-

d vellow and the body wine color, and

ir. Hunter's turnout is second to none,

old a smoke talk in their rooms this

program and speeches. The Ideal or-

hestra will furnish music. Refresh-

-- Eveline, the infant daughter of Mr

and Mrs. William M. Dalgleish of 98

West Main street, died November 27.

Rev. W. L. Tenney conducted the fu-

eral services at the house this after-

noon at 2 o'clock and the burial was

-A big Newfoundland dog furnished

musement for a crowd on Main street

this morning.. A couple of boys had

several large rats in a cage. When the

rais were let free they started to run

but were quickly killed one after an-

other by the dog, which seemed to

-The local Foresters of America

ecently presented Samuel Hiser, one

f their members, with a purse of \$25.

Mr. Hiser resigned a good position on

the Williamstown branch of the street

callway to enlist with Company M,

and since being mustered out has been

very weak and unable to work. Mr

Hiser wishes to express his thanks publicly to the Foresters.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

H. P. Drysdale, Congressman Law-

rence's secretary, will leave for Wash-

ington tomorrow. Congressman Law-

rence will go down for the opening of

Mrs. Thomas Bovie returned today

ATTIMENT WAS SELECT

to her home in Hoosick Falls, N. Y.

the session in a few days.

ents will be served.

n Blackinton.

enjoy the fun.

The Father Mathew society will

dates and also to nominate officers.

bub will meet tomorrow with Mrs.

Wilson Curtis of Bracewell avenue.

H. Cliff of Adams entered Bliss busi-

street entertained friends at whist last

will be held this evening.

evening.

at 8 o'clock.

was completed.

this afternoon.

costume party.

wo weeks.

nce will come up.

ness college this week.

theater Thursday evening.

able comment, The fact that Mr. Parker is believed to have decided not to run has led some to the belief that he is also behind the Bartlett movement, but on this nothing is known.

ALL GOING FOR BARTLETT.

Ramor. Plan to Drop Both Other

Candidates.

There was a very persistent rumor

on the streets this morning that C. C.

Bartlett would be the demogratic

nomince for mayor, the two other can-

didates, C. E. Whitney and Dr. C. J.

Curran, having decided to withdraw

in his favor. This rumor was not con-

firmed except by the prevalence of the

report, but seemed to be generally ac-

Mr. Bartlett was not at his place of

business and Dr. Curran also could not

be seen. A telephone interview with

Mr. Whitney brought out the state-

ment that he was not in a position to

deny or confirm the report. He said

he had made no statement of with-

drawal, and did not intend to today. It

some of the delegates in the interests

Mr. Bartlett's name was first promi-

nently mentioned the day of the demo-

cratic caucuses, and was made public

in the Transcript of Saturday. Since

then his position has caused consider-

of Mr. Bartlett.

#### N. C. Bond's Brattleboro Bridge.

The Brattleboro Reformer, in writing of the new bridge, just completed there, has the following to say of N. C. Bond of this city:

The general design, specifications, contract, etc., were made by Newton C. Bond of the firm of Lapointe (North Adarchitects and engineers, of North Adams, Mass. Mr. Bond, who is thoroughly conversant with all the details of masonry, steel bridge construction, erection and the cost of each class of work, by means of extensive experience along such lines, was retained by the selectmen to look after every detail in the construction of this work; the masonry, and the superstructure from the rolling of the steel to its completion and erection and paving, ready for travel. The wisdom of this course has been amply demonstrated.

He has fully justified his rapidly growing reputation as among the most accomplished bridge engineers in the country, while in other work of construction his professional rank is indicated by the job on which he is now engaged, the new six story hotel being built at North Adams for P. J. Boland which W. Woods of Greenfield is to occupy upon its completion. It is to be a steel structure, with 119 guest chambers, modern in every particular, and costing from \$96,000 to

We have thus, under Mr. Bond's plans and supervision obtained one of the heaviest of modern constructed bridges in the New England states, a structure that is capable of carrying the heaviest loads that can possibly be put upon a highway bridge.

Mrs. Sanford of Camden, N. J., who came to this city about two months ago to visit friends, is very low with pneumonia at the home of E. S. Wilkinson on Church street, and it is feared she will not recover. She is in her 84th year. Mrs. Sanford is the widow of Rev. Miles Sanford, formerly pastor of the Baptist church, and mother of C. D. Sanford, for whom the local Grand Army post was named. Her son, Albert M. Sanford of Philadelphia, arrived a day or two ago and is now with her, as is also her grand-daughter. Miss Ethel Howard of Camden, N. J. Dr. Putnam is the attending physician.

Franklin Jeffers of 27 Houghton street is very low and his recovery is not expected. He has been confined to his bed for about four months and is very weak and emaciated. Dr. O. J. Brown is attending. Mr. Jeffers is a veteran of the rebellion war. He enlisted in 1862 in the First Massachusetts cavalry and served till the close of the war, taking part in many important engagements. He entered the army at a very early age, being now only 55 years old. Mr. Jeffers is a member of the Grand Army post in Nau gatuck, Conn., and of the Union

Scrofula, hip disease, salt rheum. dyspepsia and other diseases due to impure blood are cured by flood's Sar-

#### CHESHIRE.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Anthony, of Smyrna, Del., are the guests of Mrs.

"Donald Mitchell" was the author

trs. G. Z. Dean and Miss Mabel Blood ndered a piano duet.
Mrs. Emerson Williams has returned

om a short visit in Brainard, N. Y. Supt. Earl Ingalls of Dalton was in Harvey Fowler has the contract for

Thanksgiving vacation. Ed Morehouse of Becket was in town

ohn Curtis. D. A. Evans of Pittsfield was in

The children at the Center school sho were perfect in attendance during last term are as follows: No. 1 Kitts Cheesbro and Francis Curley; No. 2, Herman Jents, Frank Perry, 5. Nina Jaques, Bessie Brown, John Donna, Lettie Northrup, Earnest Wood, Leon Collins, Bessie Coughlin

The New Management of the Lebanon Springs Road Outlines | Is Plans.

The following plans concerning the future of the Lebanon Springs railroad have been made public by the new owners. Business men and others having the interests of the section through which the road runs are much delighted at the prospects of having that locality once more connected with the outer world by rail, which it has not had in over two years.

A representative of the new owners. of the road gave the following information. These parties have purchased all of the tax claims of Rensselaer county against the road, also the receiver's certificates, and these insure control of the road in Columbia county, N. Y., and of that portion that lies in Vermont. The owners of the bonds and stocks

in the old road it is not expected will make any claim for their worthless securities. The new owners are confirmed in this idea by court decisions and high legal authorities. The old stock and bonds are to be wiped out and a new company formed. The name has been selected, but it is not yet made public. Steam power will be used instead of lectricity. The length of the road is a miles, and it controls a territory rom 20 to 25 miles on either side. star. His Mephisto is good, patterned

#### New Rule for Postal Carriers.

laugh, he presents a very fair idea of the character. Miss Rose Curtis as The postoffice department has just Marguerite was well received, and in made a new requirement concerning general the play was a good one for the bonding of employes of first class the prices at which it opens. Mr. Calpostoffices. Heretofore none of the clerks have been bonded. The carriers lahan made a short curtain speech, in which he asked for a larger house tohave always been bonded by the govnight announcing that the electrical ernment. The amounts required from effects would be more elaborate, and the clerks at this office have not as closing with a Mephistophelian inviyet been decided, but it is probable that tation to the men in the audience to the total amount will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. This will be in the meet him on his own ground, down beform of a blanket bond and will be placed with a surety company.

Under the old system the bond was given to the postmaster, but at this office no bond has ever been required of any employe. The new system requires that it shall be given to the government and all the clerks in one office shall be on one bond. This does not include the letter carriers. The postmaster has not yet selected the surety company which is to give the bond. The cost to each clerk will be at the rate of about \$2.50 a thousand.

#### Sleigh Tipped Over.

James Keegan of this city while driving at Adams Monday afternoon and comic opera successes in this met with a bad accident. He was driving his sorrel mare hitched to a cutter and had a lady with him. On popularity of "The highwayman" have Columbia street, opposite the Broadley mill, the road is completely bare and from the pens of de Koven and Smith, the only snow is next to the sidewalk. Mr. Keegan tried to avoid the bare opera has appeared that has pleased ground and drive next to the side walk. His orse is a spirited one and was going quite rapidly when the sleigh struck a large curb stone and jerked the animal. The crossbar of the cutter broke and the animal leaped forward. Mr. Keegan was drawn by the reins over the dash board. The herse got away and an about a mile before it was stopped. The dash of the cutter was broken and the harness was also damaged. Neither Mr. Keegan nor his friend was hurt. The sleigh in the Y. M. C.  $\hat{\mathbf{A}}$ , rooms this evening can be easily repaired.

#### Stole an Overcoat.

William Burnash, Amos la Boumbard and John la Boumbard were in district court this morning charged with the larceny of an overcoat from Levine Bros. It was alleged that the three went into the store together, and that while one of them held the attention of the clerk by buying a hat, the other two abstracted the overcoat. Burnash pleaded guilty and was fined \$10. The two brothers pleaded not guilty and as there was insufficient proof, they were discharged. The overcoat was returned.

Charles Preston was in court charged with vagrancy and his case was continued to allow an opportunity to take him to the Northampton asylum where he has been.

#### Warriors Will Talk.

At the smoke talk to be given tomorrow evening by Mountain lodge, A. O. U. W, in Odd Feliows' lodge room, the —The organ recital by Mr. Hammond musical entertainment will be furif Holyoke, which was to have been nished by Harry Brown with his banjo, and George Davis of San Francisco vening, has been postponed for about with his guitar. Mr. Davis has served four years and nine months as a seaman in the U.S. navy, two years and eight months of this time being spent ng at 7.30. All members are requested on the battleship Oregon, from which he has just received his discharge, Mr. Davis witnessed the distruction of -As ecial meeting of the committee f the Caledonian Ladies' auxiliary Cervera's fleet at Santiago and he will relate his experience. An address will also be delivered by Deputy Grand Master Workman George E. Wragg of clock. A full attendance is requested. Boston.

#### Stationed at Fortress Monrag.

A letter was received this morning from Leon Hosford, who enlisted in the regular army about 10 days ago. vening. There will be a short musical It was the first word that had been received from him since his sublen departure, and was dated at Fortress Monroe, West Virginia, where he is now located. He is a member of Buttery H, Sixth regiment, in the heavy artillery, and wirtes that so far lo has found army life very agreeably He is in a warm climate and the routine work is attractive.

#### BLACKINTON

John Chapman and Richard Thomas eturned to Webster Monday after a 'ew days' visit at their home here. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jones have the sympathy of the community over the leath of their infant daughter, who died Friday morning from whosping rough. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Father Fallon of Williamstown preached a very forciful and eloquent sermon on "The interior and exterior spiritual life of man" at the Catholic services held in Temperance hall Sunday morning. The storm of Saturday night and

Sunday morning entirely stopped all travel on the electric road after Sunday afternoon. Trains on the Fitchburg were also late. It was the most severe storm for this season that has been experienced for years. One young man froze his ear Sunday afternoon in going a few hundred yards.

Miss Johnson dressmaker has moved i after, a week's visit with friends in the to 47 Church street.

#### Toilet Set Sale

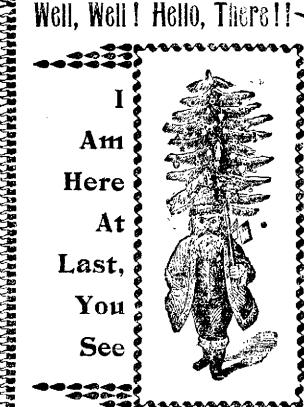
25 sets left. They are standard goods. In blue, pink and brown. Nine articles in each set. Bu, while the sale is on.

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